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GIVING THE COMMUNITY

ILLINOIS MINE OPERATORS WILL PAY HIGH SCALE

VIEWPOINT OF **OWNERS GIVEN** TO EMPLOYES

Conference Adjourned Until Tuesday Of Next Week

Chicago, March 11 -(A)- Illinois coal operators told union miners to-day "they are willing to pay the nighest scale of wages the miners officials can prove that the operators are able to pay and still sell their coal at a reasonable profit."

This statement, climaxing the con-This statement, climaxing the conference called to draft a new wage said they would cooperate with Chi-were still being sought. The CG-218 contract, was contained in an 18- page cago police in any action that might pamphlet: "An appeal to reason," which set out the operators' view-

The conference was adjourned today until next Tuesday. At that time it was understood, efforts will be made to rush the actual work of drawing up a new wage scale to sub-commit-

The present contract expires March other things, for a six-hour day, five

day week and an increase in the basi pay to raise the minimum from \$5.95 Both groups have spent the four days in discussing the serious econ-

omic plights of the coal industry in Illinois. The delay was allowed to give Diplomats Endeavorthe miners an opportunity to carr the operators' viewpoints back to their

As of yet, these has been no actual In "an appeal to reason," the oper-

"The expiration of the present wage of eastern coal operators have pared all other costs but labor to the bone.

They have been forced to additional for the worst."

Applied with the dropped food and provisions to the ingly about its business of "preparing 20 members of the crew received a signal that all were well aboard. mechanical devices to hold what they mechanical devices to hold what they! In a trip along the entire length. Two tugs were on their way to associate of their vanishing business of the 30-mile Japanese front around sist the German freighter Harburg,

"The only remaining chance is to The countryside fairly bristled wish can be offered at prices which con-continued to establish an elaborate

no other choice."

"Already," said the operators state-ment, "salesmen from competing dis-tricts are soliciting business from the

Illinois fields have been unionized pulled to Nanziang by man-power since 1898; that the operators "have The Associated Press correspondent been loyal to the union and stand arrived at Chenju to see a strange bound to the highest scale of wages caravan leaving the bomb-wrecked \$5.95 in Illinois to \$2.80 in Harlan Japanese soldiers, who plodded along county, Kentucky, to \$2.60 to \$2.80 in the tracks lugging at steel cables. West Virginia, and \$3.20 in Pennsyl-

As a parting word, the statement dent passed at least 3,000 men moving said the invasion of eastern coal, up to fill gaps in the front lines. mined at lower wages, has forced a shutdown of 200 mines in Illinois since were heavily garrisoned with Jap- ed the last lap in a veritable storm of dence that it can not be enforced in 1923, reducing the numbers of union anese troops miners employed from 99,000 in 1923

WANTS DIVORCE

Boone, Iowa, March 11.—(P)—At difficulties as work the age of 84. Philo Hitchcock of League of Nations. Boone was divorced last September.

In October he re-married of Schuyler, Nebr., his second wife, which has been consistently and marshall's righthand man—Chancel and sales of such beverages. for diverce on the grounds that she

WEATHER

weather for this territory will be A Mukden dispatch in the newsmostly unsettled today, followed by paper Asahi today said one of the
generally fair weather Sunday. This first acts of the new Manchurien policy of Conservatism.

Claim "Queen of the Skies" is

Well Worthy of Her was the forecast issued by the weath- cabinet was a decision to ask Japan er bureau last night. There will be for a loan of \$6,300,000. little change in temperature the ob-The Norbury Senitarium Weather

Bureau report last night gave temper- J. Wolf was sentenced today to a enemies of "Germany for Germans." atures as follows: high 28; current 25 term of one to 10 years in the state. Ernest Thaelmann, erstwhile dockand low 9. Barometer readings were: a. m. 30.55; p. m. 30.50.

quite so sold in extreme west portion.

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Policeman Blamed For the Slaying

of Park Worker

honey, a laborer, was shot and killed today, when, investigators said, he Policeman Frank Gorman engaged in a drunken brawl with Emnett Deckard, negro owner of a lunch

Ballistics experts said the bullet thich killed Mahonev was fired from Gorman's pistol. Both Deckard and temperature of 31 below zero was rethe policeman were shot in the arms and legs, but no seriotusly wounded. Policeman Groman and Mahoney were employed by the South Park years.

intoxicated early today and created transport from the yacht Nahama. a disturbance. He got a pistol to Friends had expressed fear for their frighten them away, the negro said, safety. but policeman Gorman drew his gun and started firing.

be brought against Gorman. They said he was suspended for three months about six months ago for to search for them.

JAPANESE ARMY IS PREPARING FOR "WORST"

ing To Establish Peace jous to proceed eastward, were taken from the government dredge Taylor. In Orient

contract marks the greatest crisis in anese diplomats continued today to the history of the Illinois coal indus- "hope for the best" out of Sino-. . . in an effort to stem the tide Japanese peace discussions, the Jap- Windsor, Ont. An airplane which

They have even been forced to secure Shanghai, the Associated Press cor- 300 miles southeast of Halifax. The castern coal, in many cases, for their respondent found the rain-drenched Harburg has a damaged steering gear. al-smen to sell in order that the sales highways alive with marching mencets charged to Illinois coal might be all headed in one direction—to the Cross representative with provisions

Defense Lines

the labor cost so Illinois coal armaments as the Japanese soldiers titute. Five houses had been destroysumers are willing to pay. There is line of defense works from Nanziang from their foundations.

expressed beliefs that an agreement has stayed hostilities since the Janmust be reached without stoppage of ancse advance halted on its present work. This, they have pointed out, line a week ago, continued effective. flakes for the first time in two years. Throughout the day not a shot was

The Shanghai-Nanking railroad present buyers of Illinois coal on the cy. Freight cars were being loaded basis of the coal diggers.

with supplies at Chenju and in the In it, the operators pointed out that absence of locomotive power were The Associated Press correspondent paid for the mining of any coal;" and depot. Three heavily loaded cars were En route to liuho over the bomb-

pitted road northward the correspon-Instruct Delegates

Her principal objection, it appeared.

vigorously opposed by Japan.

whole Manchurian situation as in- as many different types of men as do dependent and so vitally changed their programs represent sharp and that it might be necessary for Japan widely varied differences in creed. to main tain troops in the South. The president himself was put in For Jacksonville and vicinity - The Manchurian raliway zone indefinitely, the race on a non-partisan basis by

BANKER SENTENCED

penitentiary on a conviction of em- worker bears the banner of Communbezzling \$37,000 from the closed Citi- ism, and has support among the great

JERRE BABB DIES Columbia, Mo., March 11.—(P)— Jerre G. Babb, 77. former secretary of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri, and father of tain funds from alumni to enable 200 a victim of sabotage and was over-only a short time and Circuit Judge Noyes. 32 Glenn Babb, chief of the Trans-needy students at Northwestern uni-weight.
38 Pacific Service of the Associated versity to continue their classes. The r

CAN'T UNLOAD APPLES cial aid is obtained. Depleted family Havre, France, March 11.—(P)— finances and inability to obtain part the United States navy." But, basing its conclusion on that case or to testimony, the committee called attestimony, the committee called attestimony the committee called at-13 apples which arrived today on the the need. | testimony, the committee called at-

SAILORS SAFE AFTER BATTLE WITH STORMS

Sea-Faring Men Are Bound For Safe **Ports**

(By the Associated Press) Out of reach of raging seas, scores of sea-faring men yesterday were bound for safe ports as icy winds warmed and a belated winter abated. est weather the Rocky mountain re-

longed for this late season in 52 Richard Dupont and a party of Deckard said that Mahoney and friends cruising down the Atlantic the policeman entered his place while coast were taken aboard an army

were still being sought. The CG-218 has been missing since Monday and half a dozen cutters have been sent

Another hundred of the 700 fishermen marooned on an ice floe in the Gulf of Finland were rescued, leaving some 300 men still in danger. The 100 horses marooned with them were reported suffering badly from the

The 34 members of the crew of the Collier H. F. DeBardeleben were aboard the freighter Laganbank bound for Boston. They risked a long chance to reach the rescuing vessel through the raging seas just a few hours before the DeBardeleben sank, a victim to four days of incessant pounding.

Five government engineers, anxonly a few hours before the tugs Florida and Indiana from Toledo released the Taylor, which had forty

men · aboard. The freighter Fellowcraft drifted in ice floes nine miles out from

small fishing vessel in South Carolina,

Yet the undeclared armistice which turbed railroad traffic somewhat Texas. New Origans seeing the white Three men were frozen to death in a city park at Clarksburg, W. Va.

GERMAN CAMPAIGN

Anticipated

excitement mounted to a high pitch throughout Germany tonight as the years of attempts at enforcement of All the villages along the front four-cornered presidential race enter-

ropaganda.

The largest election turnout in the its present terms.

"We, therefore, recommend that the Tokyo. Mar. 11 — (P) — Japan in-history of Germany was anticipated structed her delegation at Geneva to-by observers as they watched one day not to vote on the three-point giant rally follow another in the big galize the manufacture, sale, and ation of confidence, program for solution of far eastern cities and saw proportionately large difficulties as worked out by the and exciting meetings in the remotest hamlets.

lor Heinrich Bruening.

A spokesman intimated that the The campaign was a finish of con-Tokyo government considers the trasts. The four candidates represent AIRSHIP AKRON IS

Adolf Hitler, the dapper, slim Fascist leader, marches before his legion, with a banner emblazoned with the policy of "Nationalism" and a heavy

START CAMPAIGN

11 Press at Tokyo, Japan, died at his All of the students in question may testimony was presented by any per-la home here today.

All of the students in question may testimony was presented by any per-be forced to leave the university, it son who had first-hand information

52 recently declared on fresh fruits sus-sity foundation and the Northwestern praising "this masterpiece of Amer-logical Sinclair -16 pected of carrying the San Jose scale. University Club of Chicago.

President Hoover Appears Satisfied With Result Of Anti-Hoarding "Campaign

Milkman Plays Jokes on Wife. Court Learns

Chicago, March 11.-(AP)-All the practical jokes that Jesse Pugh, a milk man, played on his wife came home to him today in circuit court. She got a divorce.

One of the things that his wife, Martha, 23, charged was that he often left on his milk route at 4 a. m. only to return an hour later, thrust his head in her bedroom window, and

corded at Laramie. Wyo. Denver's ducked her so hard last Hallowe'en in a washtub that she broke three

And another thing, she testified, he

Pugh said ne couldn't afford to pay alimony so the court awarded his 12 shotguns to Mrs. Pugh.

COMMERCE BODY FAVORS CHANGE IN DRY LAWS

Would Allow Beer To Be Manufactured And Sold

cago Association of Commerce went shows the stamina which Curwensville on record today through its executive has displayed. I have today given committee st favoring a revision of copies of it to the press." the Volstead act to allow beer con-

The committee's vote was unanicame on a resolution requesting con- the president held before him a type- union.

First Action ly taken by the association or its executive committee on the prohibition question. George W. Rossetter recently was elected president to succeed Col. Robert, Isham, Randolph, the body's anti-crime organization.

The Association of claims a membership of 6.500 business and industrial firms in Chicago and announced it would appeal to other organizations belonging to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to support its Velstead revision stand. the executive committee said:

the prehibition enforcement act are being violated daily and hourly thruorganized each day under the leaderthese laws are causing disrespect for of public and private morals and are

our land.
"The campaign has already produced positive and useful results, as duced positive and useful results, as by volume are not intoxicating in fact and that their manufacture and sale

Berlin, March 11—(P)—Campaign 18th amendment 18th a the prehibition act is sufficient evi-

history of Germany was anticipated congress of the United States at the earliest opportunity enact laws to letransportation of malt beverages containing not more than two and threequarters per cent of alcohol by weight Tonight President Paul Von Hin- and non-intoxicating in fact and prono of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the Manchurian denburg was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of an impassion of the manufacture was the subject of the manufacture wa

QUITE ALL RIGHT COMMITTEE FINDS

Well Worthy of Her

Title

cerned, the airship Akron is quite all bank. right and well worthy of her title. Sinclair chose to stand trial al-

campaign was started tonight to obt the world's largest airship had been ed after the jury had deliberated Prof. J. W. Garner and Prof. W. A. arrived a few minutes later.

Washington, March 11 .- (AP)-Optimistic over the money-finding results paign. President Hoover today spurred it on with a hone that it will continue until the last hidden dollar "is returned to work."

The president at the outset of his bi-weekly press conference, reported that 2,395 communities throughout the

quoted, he declared the drive had subjects along with the interior degry and bedraggled dogs had a new proved its worth and was definitely partment measure.

contributing to the "dissipation of It passed a bill to prevent boats The underground barking reached

"As reflected in the increase of money six hour day for railroad workers. returned to circulation, the increase which has hitherto been in hoarding. As an illustration, the president the power to reorganize government

a letter from the chamber of comof Curwensville.

Mr. Hoover's letter of reply, made president would sign it.

ing millions of dollars in advertising witnesses, among them John A. Simpmous after a protracted session and and reading space of the campaignorganization, leader of the anti-hoard-

ing campaign. initiation of his campaign, that he torium on reclamation project payhoped to conclude it quickly. The ments president altered this today, however. In He decreed that the drive was "only continue until every community where collecter of customs at San Diego, hoarding was known had organized unless Ellison put a stop to what hoarding was known had organized

objective," he continued, "that is, the restoration of employment and aid to agriculture. The president's statement follows in

"The campaign of the citizens re-"It is a matter of common knowl- construction organization under the in radio. edge and official record through the chairmanship of Colonel Frank Knox report of the Wickersham commission has now been extended by the organ-that the 18th amendment * * and ization of 2.333 communities ization of 2,395 communities

out the union and the violation of ship of eminent men and women. The these laws are causing disrespect for press of the country has patriotically all laws and a complete breakdown contributed literally millions of del-MOUNTING, CLAIM of public and private morals and are lars in advertising and reading space materially aiding the effort.

paid for the mining of any coal;" and depot. Three heavily loaded cars were compared the minimum daily wage of moving westward, each in tow of 120

\$5.95 in Illinois to \$2.80 in Harlan Japanese soldiers, who plodded along

History of Germany

Largest Election Turnout in liquids contained and three-quarters per cent of alcohol reflected in the increase of currency and three-quarters per cent of alcohol returned to circulation, the increase of by relume are not into returned to circulation, the increase of the minimum daily wage of moving westward, each in tow of 120

History of Germany bank deposits and the purchase of government certificates from money

> the moral responsibility involved and the patriotic service which they may renger. The whole effort is definitely contributing to the dissipation of fear and apprehension and to the rester-

BANK ROBBER SENTENCED TO **PENITENTIARY**

Guy Sinclair Charged With States. Robbery of Flat Rock, Illinois Bank

Robinson, Ill., Mar. 11-(AP)-Guy Sinclair, 31, was convicted today on a charge of robbery with a gun and immediately was sentenced to one year to life imprisonment in Southern Illinois state penitentiary at Chester. Sinclair was identified by Washington, March 11-(A)-So far four persons as one of three men Chicago. March 11.—(A)—Charles handed militaristic creed against all as the house naval committe is con- who recently robbed a Flat Rock, Ill.,

Queen of the Skies."

After months of debate as to whethrobbery. Grover Griffith, 52. of South zen's State Bank of Melrose Park masses of the industrial population, er the airship was a monument to Bend, Ind., and Clifford, Hazen, 40,

taken to prison on Monday.

TAX BILL IS CONSIDERED BY HOUSE

of the national anti-hoarding cam- Number Of Subjects Are Discussed By Senators

nation already have been organized in this work and that new organizations few interruptions, the house spent the ing heard in the vicinity of Lindsay day on the tax bill but the senate avenue was no longer a mystery to-Although no other figures were found time to consider a number of day, and as a result of two wet, hun-

fear and apprehension and to the re- from going out to vessels selling liquor the ears of residents of the neighborstriction of confidence." beyond the three mile limit and hood Monday night. A woman solved The campaign has already produced agreed to a house resolution for an the mystery—two dogs, a big German positive and useful results," he said investigation of the feasibility of the shepherd and a little mongrel im-It refused, however, to vote on the of bank deposits, and the purchase of \$132,500,000 road construction meas- and failed. Then Doner, aided by government certificates from money ure, already passed by the house, and Frank Watson, went into the sewer the bill which would give the president armed with a net. After half an hour's

made public after his press conference departments. It also sent the measure for a slash dogs. The big shepherd had worn the merce of the little Pennsylvania town in farm board salaries back to a com- hair off his back running up and : mittee.

how the town's entire population—3.— Representative Sirovich (D. N. Y.), 600 persons in all—had bene rallied to lambasted hypercritical dramatic 000 persons in all—had bene rallied to lambasted hypercritical dramatic by led the dogs to their downfall, by combat the hearding of currency. It critics on the floor of the house, re- leaping across the culvert which said thousands of dollars had been peating sentiments he had expressed opened into the sewer, the pursuing

Grawn from hoarding, that the Cur- in committee, wensville National Bank had been re- All the discu opened and the town made "a new not on the floor. Outside, Represen-place in which to live and do busi- tative Snell (R. N. Y.), the Republican leader, predicted passage of the \$1,096,000,000 measure and that the

public within an hour, was brief but. In the house agriculture committee complimentary. Addressing it to J. room, commission merchants con-Thomas Dale, secretary of the cham-"I have your encouraging letter of fluence was bad were W. A. Moody March 9. As an indication of my president of the St. Louis live stock Chicago. March 11.-(A)-The Chi-feeling toward a community that exchange and A. H. Baker, commisshows the stamina which Curwensville sion merchants of St. Joseph, Mo. The bill sponsored by Representa-During the course of his press con- suance of \$5,500,000 in taining two and three-quarters per ference today—at which he praised emergency construction work was ap-cent of alcohol.

gress to enact laws "at the earliest written statement but employed it. The house naval committee apparopportunity" to "legalize the manuscouly as a guide. He termed his re- ently ended a lengthy controversy by facture, sale and transportation of marks a statement in behalf of Col- deciding there was no poor workmanmalt beverages containing not more onel Frank Knox, of Chicago, chair- ship or faulty material in the airship, than two and three-quarters per cent man of the citizen's reconstruction. Other committees considered the sil-

son, president of the national farmers

Knox had told newspapermen at award of mail contracts to airships. In the senate chamber itself work the white house weeks ago, before the and a measure to declare a mora- was begun on the \$123,500,000 emer-In the house Representative Swing (R. Calif.) threatened to prefer

against it.

"Their work has just one final from Mexico.

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Senator White (R. Me.) opposed in Senator White (R. Me.) opposed in the senate the radio bill, already passed by the house, which would prohibit icenses to companies in which foreign interests were represented. He

GREAT BRITAIN MAY RETURN TO

said it would tend toward a monopoly

Chancellor Sees Little Possibility of U.S. Making Change

London, March 11.-(49)-The house Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, that he sees no possibility of the United States dropping the gold standard, and that Great Britain

probably will return to it. Mr. Chamberlain's attitude was voiced in reply to Sir Herbert Samuel. the home secretary, who saw a possibility of dollar inflation and a "Niagara of unwanted gold" in England. Sir Herbert said this might force Great Britain back on the gold standard against her will. ard against her will.

At the conclusion of the debate, however, the gold standard bill ex-

ond reading. The chancellor defended the presmonetary policy of the United

"Financial measures which they have taken there were wisely conceived and may perhaps prove beneficial not only to that great country out to the whole world."

FORMER DEAN OF ILLINOIS, DEAD

of the University of Indian Conega and Mark Law Bhore drive. Out when Miss Gow found the paper of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died feet off the end of Lake Shore drive. Out when Miss Gow found the paper of Liberal Arts and Sciences, died feet off the end of Lake Shore drive. today after a long illness.

The verdict was given after NathThe cause of his death was a paraaniel Davidson, negro watchman, told

This statement was based on testitowards Vincennes, Ind. The others may obtained in a lengthy hearing robbed him, he said, shortly before of the university, Dean A. H. Daniels, through the opening. indifference of the control of the c

an uncomprising opponent of anybe forced to leave the university, it son who had first-hand information was announced, unless outside finan-was announced, unless outside finan-cial aid is obtained. Depleted family

* * other than by representatives of Until he took the witness stand, the leaves one of the foremost men who defendant had refused to discuss the helped to make and shape the develcase or to disclose what his defense opment of the University of Illinois."

Dr. Babcock was president of the Griffith and Hazen were sentenced University of Arizona from 1903 to native of Waverly, O., died today aftbe unloaded because of the embargo directed by the Northwestern univer- Eckner of Graf Zeppelin fame to prison when they pleaded guilty. 1910 and also the faculties of the er a two weeks' illness. A son and Jewel Tea sales totaled \$1,792,529 com-

POLICE APPEAL FOR AID IN THE FAMOUS KIDNAPING CASE

Barking Mystery in Detroit, Mich., Has Been Solved

prisoned in a sewer. hole with two dripping, tired, grateful

was half-drowned. animals dropping through the open-

PUBLIC WORKS BILL APPROVED BY FARM UNION

Measure Is Introduced distributed to all police departments By LaFollette Of Wisconsin

Washington, March 11.-(A)-A \$5.-500,000,000 program of public works as proposed by Senator LaFollette (R. labor subcommittee today by the National Farmers' Union.

gency highway construction bill passed by the Democratic house. It was forced back to the calendar, however. after brief debate. John. A. Simpson. Farmers' Union, sharply arraigned

in session for months and has failed ployment than when you convened,

session of congress is just as foolish as for a doctor to pour oil on the head of a man who has sore feet. Simpson urged that the emergency did take out a prisoner.

lishing company, and Arthur E. Gay-er, lecturer on economics at Columbia University. The Democratic highway constructsideration at 2 p. m. but before that time several senate roads committee

amendments adding \$3.500,000 to it were approved. Its passage was urged by Senator Oddie of Nevada, chairman of the provide work directly or indirectly

for 690.000 men. Offering an amendment to provide tion Richard C. Patterson, tending suspension for another year otherwise the unemployment relief was passed without a division on see- would not be provided where it is Meantime, a revision of the content of the c Bingham, (R., Conn.), contended that would not be provided where it is in the Lindbergh home when the kid-

CORONER'S JURY FINDS SALESMAN TOOK OWN LIFE

Deliberately Drove Car Thru Barricade

Chicago, March 11 .- (AP) -- A coron-

Champaign, March 11.—(A)—Dr. er's jury decided today that R. T. Kendric C. Babcock, who retired last French 26, a salesman, had killed year after serving 18 years as dean himself by smashing a heavy barrithe University of Illinois College cade with his car and plunging 35-Sunday generally fair; little change in temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled Saturday; Sunday in south pertion; not much cloudy in south pertion; not memberature.

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No reason for the suicide was preweight.

Roy E. Pearce passed sentence at Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, presisented at the inquest Police said he The report also said that "no direct once and ordered that Sinclair be dent of the university, said, "He was recently sent his wife to visit relatives

OLD SOLDIER DIES

WILL WELCOME INFORMATION OF ANY KIND

Communications Will Be Treated With Confidence

By Francis A. Jamieson Associated Press Staff Writer police appeal for information "regardless of the source," to be treated with strict confidence, was broadcast to night coincident with widespread underworld activity in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and a

mysterious incident in Tombs prison New York. The wholesale bid for cooperation from all sources was the first of its kind made by state police officials since the famous flier's son was stolen from his sick bed a week ago las

Tuesday night.

"In our earnest desire to accomplish the recovery of the baby," it said, "police will welcome information of any kind leading to its return, regardless of the source. "The identity of all people disclos ing information leading to the re-

Want Information

formation is valuable or not, will be treated with confidence.' Circulars making this plea are be in the United States, officials said They are being printed in Washington, Lieutenant Walter J. Coughling of the state police said, but it was n whether they had been

by some federal government

View Suspect A man described as a possible sus-pect in the case was viewed in Tombs prison last night by Morris Rosner acting as a personal representative of Colonel Lindbergh and then, according to reliable information, was

Rosner has been a mysterious figure in the case. He has been described by newspapers as a man with widehas been fromently at the Lindhersk this little is known about him

Officials of the department of cor-

brought to Hopewell early today.

rection said any further statement "might kill the effectiveness of ou The department cimmission Rich "What have you done here in this ard C. Patterson, Jr., said the repartment "would release 50 prisoners if it would get that baby back, but re-

member. I'm not admitting that we Max Silverman, bondsman, said bond issue be non-interest bearing.

Other witnesses, all of whom favored the public works plan in general missioned to take to Chicago tomorwere New Yorkers—F. E. Schmitt, ed.

Despet for the Englisheries New New Porter of Capone to the Englisheries of the Englisheries of the Englisheries of the Englishe GOLD STANDARD were New Yorkers—F. E. Schmitt, editor of the Engineering News-Record: John Sloan, architect: Malcolm Pierman described nimself as the bonds-man described nimself as the bondsnie, consulting engineer: Willard man described himself as the bonds-Chevalier of the McGraw-Hill Pub- man who posted \$100,000 bail for

charge. The Sun said Owney Madden, reof commons was told today by Neville ion plan failed of action in the senchamberlain, chancellor of the ex
ate because of a rule stopping conbecause the decimal failed of action in the senmove to return him to prison, had the child hunt since last Thursday

Madden's name was thrust into the case late in the day when it became known a representative of Col. Lindbergh had viewed a man in Tombs roads committee, who said it would prison in New York last night and the prisoner subsequently was taken to Hopewell. Commissioner of correcfused to answer when asked if Madfor allocation of the funds to states on the basis of population rather than tive. The subject's name also was carefully guarded and Patterson with-

> naping was discovered, which was obtained from an authoritative source. brought into bold relief the relatively few uncontroverted facts about the At 10 o'clock on the night of the

kidnaping Mrs. Lindbergh was on the same floor as the nursery—in the bathroom preparing to take a bath before retiring. Her husband was on Testimony Given That Man the first floor at his desk. Betty Gow, the nursemaid, went to the nursery and discovered the child was missing. She asked Mrs. Lindbergh if she had taken her son.

> taken him downstairs," the mother said. There was no consternation at first. but when Miss Gow found the baby

"I guess the colonel must have

year as estimated at 138,551,000 acres

SALES DECREASE Chicago, March 11.—(P)—Sales of the Jewel Tea company for the four weeeks ended Feb. 27 were \$892,604, a decrease of 19.39 per cent from the

\$1,107,352 sales in the parallel period Urbana, Ill., March 11—(P)—Joseph of 1931. Sales routes operated this Downing, 86. a Civil war veteran and year were 1.336 against 1,286 last year. In the first eight weeks of this year Officials said Sinclair was previous- University of Minnesota and Cali- brother survive. Funeral services will pared with \$2,174,265 in 1931, a dely convicted of robbery.

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A Clear Path Ahead Morgan county commissioners were silver tea is to be Thursday, March given a clear indication of wishes of to finding out what changes in the route he will be willing to make. Then the commissioners are to accept whatever changes they can get and

stressed the fact that they want the see all about them. They believe the Intermediate, High School and road can be built at a time when it Senior C. E. at 6:30. Miss Dorothy numerous Morgan county men who ing.

out a car in this day is indeed handicapped. Train service is practically nil, and if he travels at all, it must be thru the kindness of friends or at E. Scrimger, pastor, unusual expense and inconvenience. But the farmer who has a car, but Bell, superintendent. has no hard road on which to drive Preaching, 10:30 a. it, is almost as hard put to it as the topic, "The Law of the Fringe." man who has no car at all. He is Young People's meeting, 7:0 isolated in winter, and every rain Charles Craig, Junior leader. hampers his goings and comings. Strangers and Dust is also his portion when the dially welcomed. summer grows hot and dry. He is on a dirt road, and everybody takes

that into account in dealing with him. Farmers are realizing this situation more and more each year, and as they Dowling, superintendent. do so, the hard roads grow in popul Morning service, 10:45. The southeastern portion of this county needs a hard road connection with the county seat. That was evident in the meeting yesterday. vote of citizens gave the com missioners a clear path ahead, and there is now no reason why Route pastor. 104 should not be completed during the coming summer.

Our Helpless Cities

The coastal cities of the United States are today practically defense-less against attack by air or sea. We have only 5,300 coast artillery soldiers to protect our thousands of miles of coast line. A hostile fleet could sail at will into our large bays and harbors and up our larger rivers.

have excellent systems of aircraft de-fense, but we have none. If our welcome. Wm. Wallace, pastor.

Thursday and Friday nights. All are school at 2:00 p. m. Worship at 3:00 p. m. the vast population would be driven suffering, which we would be power-

soldiers captured and burned the Subject, "Is There Another Life?" Story." capital city. Then there was some Epworth League at 6:30. Dale Bond, excuse for such a situation, because president. the country was small and the capital

Today in the entire United States "The Call of Soul of Larsus." we have only 23,000 infantrymen ready for instant service, and only ing of opposing a foreign foe. We ice at 11 a. m. have only 204 light and 64 heavy Arenzville, church school at 10 a. m. ner; and "Interlude" by Fink. Mrs. H. field guns ready for use. It is high Preaching service and communion at C. Woltman will render a soprano solo. The officers of the church will solo. The officers of the church will solo. The officers of the church will be reading written. ing of opposing a foreign foe. We ice at 11 a. m. have only 204 light and 64 heavy Arenzville, ch which has no idea of disarming.



poor old disarmament conference at Geneva, it's just dropped plum out of

It just shows you how we can get it, and in six weeks nobody can re- service. member it.

fairly well known a month ago, now their own folks don't know where to send them mail. I am going to ask for contributions for funds to build a home for delegates who have been sent off to conferences and forgotten.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

P.S.-What a wise guy that Charley Dawes was to escape that burial

PUT OUT ROOF FIRE The fire department made a run during the noon hour Friday to the home of Chester Wilson, 714 West Lafayette avenue, where the roof was on fire. The blaze was quickly extinguished. Sparks from the chimney were blamed with the blaze.

> Stickler Solution See Comic Page

ABLE WAS I ERE I SAW ELBA.

The large letters are the ones substituted for the dots. And the sentence spells the same forwards and backwards.

Sunaay Church Services

entitled to the use for publication of lunch and social hour at 5:30 p. m. all news dispatches credited to it or lunch and social hour at 5:30 p. m. munity is welcome.

The devotional meeting is at 6:30 p. m. They snan appreciate your co-opermunity is welcome.

The Lord willing, we expect to begin

next move is to go to Springfield and confer with Col. Sheets with a view national and overseas work of the church so credit may be on books be-

Central Christian: Minister, M. L.

fore close of year.

will afford needed employment to Richards will lead the Senior meet-Evening worship at 7:30. The pas-

> "Ye Did It Unto Me" by Fillmore. Woodson Unity Presbyterian: Geo.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Porter

Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m. Strangers and all others, are cor-

Woodson Christian: Ralph V. Calla-

way, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Mae Morning service, 10:45. The Lord's Supper and sermon, "Self Denial".

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening hour of worship, 7:30, "The igre. Freedom of the Truth.

Mt. Emory Baptist: T. A. Johnston, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Medoria Bryant, superintendent. Preaching, 11:00 a.m. Theme "The Coming Kingdom."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m Church services, 7:45 p. m. Theme "The Christian's Sign Board."

Prayer service, each Wednesday inson and a Postlude by Barrette. evening. Come and worship with us.

The Church of God in Christ-Sunday school 1:30. Evening services 7:30. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo Weekly services Tuesday, Wednesday, at 11:00 a. m. Wesley Chapel Sunday

> Brooklyn Methodist Church-Sunplace. You are wanted and needed, ard McCullough, superintendent.

Today it is of hope and venture in youthful vigor. ster street.-William C. Meeker, minnot, and once an invading army Come out and join in with them in ister. captured our Atlantic coast cities, it their meeting next Sunday night. 9:30 captured our Atlantic coast cities, it their meeting next Sunuay mgm. Sunuay mgm. Would be easy enough to strike Wash- ning service at 7:30 p. m. Subject Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby, superintendents.

Concord Charge M. E. Churches-8,000 cavalry, not enough to quell any C. W. Andrew, minister. Concord, pastor will speak on "The Consecraorganized uprising of any consequence Church school at 10 a.m. Carrol Brocktion of Self and Substance." Mrs. Edwithin our own borders, to say noth-house, superintendent. Preaching serv-gar Martin, organist will play "Now

time America awoke to her own 7:30. H. W. Wood, superintendent. solo. The officers of the church will pitiable unpreparedness in a world McKendree Chapel, church school at be in the vestibule to receive written 10:00 a. m. Alex Burus, sup't.

> Trinity Episcopal Church-The Rev. E. A. Drake, rector. March 13th, 5th Sunday in Lent. 7:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist 30 a. m.-Church school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer and

March 15th, Tuesday: 7:00 a. m.-Holy Eucharist. 9:00 a. m.—Meeting of the Women's

Guild. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist.
Please note the change in time of
the service. This is for this Tuesday

only and is due to the fact that the rector leaves immediately afterward all excited about something, and for Flossmoor, Ill., a suburb of Chicago think that life and death depend on where he is to preach at the evening where he is to preach at the evening

rember it.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the young was women's fellowship at the home of women's fellowship at the home of Mrs. Carrie Janaupoulo. March 16th, Wednesday:

12:00 noon, Litany. 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. March 17th, Thursday:

7:30 p. m.-Evening prayer and sermon. Our special preacher for this evening is the Rev. Edw. J. Haughton, rector of St. Paul's church, Spring-

field. The rector will not be present as he is to preach at Pittsfield at 4:00 p. m. and at Griggsville at 7:30 p. m. He therefore asks that every one make an extra effort to be present to hear ing 11:00 a. m.

Fr. Haughton, March 18th, Friday: 12:00 noon-Litany.

There is just one more week left bein that time let all of us make the ing services at 11:00 a. m. Subject of mission the object of our special praying ers and also to make the necessary are reading room maintained. Wednesday—Fellowship hour at 7:30. An appreciation of I Samuel. Thursday — Camp Fire high-den mission the object of our special prayers and also to make the necessary arreading room, maintained in the
rangements to be present at all the
church building, is opened each week
of the church at night.
Friday—Boys club will meet at 4:00.

Mt. Zion, Grace Chapel and Con-lord-C. C. Keur, pastor. The Sun-

Democratic Rally, Monday, Democratic Rally, Monday, 12:30 p. m. in Court House. Hon. Bruce Campbell and other prominent Democrats.

Sunday service as follows: 10 a. m. ship. The pastor will preach on "The Armonday service as follows: 10 a. m. Meaning and Method of Worship."

Text, Psalm 67-2 verse. In the after-6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Miss Daisy noon 3:30 p. m., Rev. G. W. Brewer, Hawkins will be the leader. 7:30 p. m.

Morning worship at 10:45. Second Sunday before Easter.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Good his engagement at Grace Chapel at young people's department.

2.25 young people's department.

Junior Age C. E. meets at 2:30 p.

Mrs. J. S. Findley and Mrs. Russel's per year

\$6.00 young people's department.

11:00 a. m. Every member should do their utmost to be present at this service; still better, bring the entire family. Special singing and a time-Entered at the postoffice in Jacksonville, Ill., as second-class mail

sense of bloster spokes of the stock. Intermediate Age group meets at ly message. Everybody in the comday schools of the Concord and Grace Raymond's or Ruth Mar's will be Chapel Methodist Protestant churches. ahead. Remember the question an-swering period. Come with a ques-10:00 a, m. by the superintendants will be called to order promptly at College Age Young people meet for They shall appreciate your co-oper-

p. m. This is a splendid group and others are welcome to come.

The Mid-Week service is at 7:30

The Lord Willing, we expect to begin the service at Grace Chapel at 11:00 a. m. We trust that every member shall make a special effort to be in p. m. Plan to attend Wednesday.
The Happy Hour Quilt display and extended to others in the community extended to others in the community mass meeting held here Friday. Their next move is to go to Springfield and confer with Col. Sheet with a state of March. Plan to make confer with Col. Sheet with a state of March. Plan to make this service a blessing in it for you if you'll confer with Col. Sheet with a state of March. who do not attend elsewhere. Come and come with an open mind ready to receive the things of God. Special mu-

sic and message.

Regular preaching service Sunday night at the Concord M. P. church at 7:30 p. m. As usual, this service will for the road, so that it can be built Pontius; superintendent of church begin with a rousing, soul-stirring school, C. L. Mathis. song service of old time gospel hymns led by the pastor assisted by the Many of the citizens in their talks stressed the fact that they want the road. They are tired of being iso
Church school, 9:30.

Morning worship at 10:45. "How church choir and Cornelius Keur, Jr.

We May Think About Sin." will be at the piano. We hope to have some increase of modern travel, which they seems and shop- the sermon subject. Mrs. Hardin will special music by some of the children belonging to the children's chorus of a special should them. Then belonging to the children's chorus of the sermon subject. Mrs. Hardin will special music by some of the children's chorus of the children's chorus of the sermon subject. Mrs. Hardin will special music by some of the children's chorus of the children's will continue the series sermons on Miss Dorothy "Thinking With God About Creation."
Senior meet- We should know more about the things of God to keep us from being are at present out of work.

The man who by force of economic or other circumstances must do with
"Ye Did It Into Mez her in the world. We again say: every member on the circumstances must do with
"Ye Did It Into Mez her in the world. We again say: every member on the job. A hearty welcome to

> Grace Methodist Church. State, Church and Morgan streets., Freeman A. Havighurst, pastor.

9:30 a. m. Church School. T. V. Hopper, superintendent. The season of Lent is surely a very fitting season to decide to enroll in Sunday school or to be more faithful in attendance. 10:45 a. m. Morning hour of wor-ship. The third of the pastor's series of Lenten sermons will be upon the theme "A Great Soul's Struggle into a True Life." Miss Olds will sing "Seek Ye the Lord While He May Be Found." Miss McGehee's organ numbers will be "Dawn's Misty Mantle" by Hailing, "Memories" by Demarest and "Marche Solennolle," by LeMa-

6:30 p. m. High School League. Leader, Dorothy Dean Baldwin. 6:30 p. m. Young People's League. Leader, Doris Kenyon.

Out." The popular Men's Chorus will sing two numbers and there will be a solo by Mr. Howard Potter. Miss Mc-Gehee will play "Berceuse" by Dick-West Jacksonville Circuit - E A Hedges minister in charge. Ebenezer

Riggston M. E. Church. - G. W. inland, creating congestion and great day school 9:30 a. m. Frank Bourn. Flagge, pastor. suffering, which we would be power- sup't. Don't forget the time and 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, G. How-

Our national capital is also vulner- and surly welcome. Come next Sun- 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Serable. During the War of 1812 British day. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. mon subject, "In the Redemption

> Westminster Presbyterian Church. A happy crowd of young people full West College Avenue and Westmin-

9:30 a. m.-Bible school. W. Parents invited to come with their 10:45 a. m.-Public worship. The

subscriptions for the current and be-nevolent expenses of the church next near. The church year begins April 1,

6:00 p. m.—Mrs. Frank Elliott will be the hostess for the College Christian Endeavor society for supper, assisted by Miss Grace Carter and Mrs. Margaret Walters. Don Overbeay will be the leader of the devotional service that follows. Students welcome.

6:30 p. m.—Miss Betty Stevenson will lead the high school society, and James Walters the Intermediate society. Young people urged and invit-

ed to be present.
7:15 to 8:00 p. m.—Young People's Church. The College society will be in charge. Rev. Wayne Waters, pastor of the First Congregational church will speak on "The Meaning of Easter." Mrs. Martin will play "Nach-tuke" by Schumann, and Mrs. Woltman will sing. All invited to this ser-

vice for young and old.

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Missionery society will hold their regular monthly meeting. Service of Bible study and prayer Wednesday night at 7:30, in the pastor's study at the church.

Jacksonville Circuit-George M Hayes, pastor. Hebron: Preaching 9:30. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Salem: Sunday schol 10:00. Preach-

Shiloh: Sunday school 2:00. Preaching 3:00 p, m, First Church of Christ, Scientist-

services. That is every evening at 7:30 and as many of the daily celebrations of the Holy Eucharist as posterior the first tend the services and to make use of the reading room.

pastor Bethel A. M. E. church will evening worship. Sermon by the pas-preach the sermon and others will tor "Jesus' Treatment of Doubt and will do the singing. Our many friends will come over and help us. March the church on Monday evening, March the Sunday school. The the Rev. Mancock will be with us 14. The topic for study at the mid-the day are as follows: and will preach 7:45 p. m. Wednesday week service Wednesday evening will night. Come out and hear him. Rev. be "The Religious Life of the Jews Hancock, our district superintendent during the period of the exile." Troop of the St. Louis district, will hold the 4, Boy Scouts will meet Thursday business meeting after church service: evening at seven o'clock. Every Sunday will be a busy day at the McCabe church to the close of our

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church conference years work. We have some sick mebers. Let us all pray that they and out in good health soon. A big program will be planned p. m. The pastor's sermon subject in for March 20th. More will be said the morning will be: "Regeneration" later on. All are welcome as we drive and Conversion, A Work of God." forth for a good and grand close of Evening topic: "Joseph, A Type of forth for a good and grand close of this conference year, 1932, March 30, Christ."

On Wednesday evening the last

mid-week Lenten service will be held Northminster Presbyterian Church
—Rev. H. Lothian, minister. You are
cordially invited to the following services.

The Senior Walther League will
ices: 9:30 a.m. church schol. Bring
meet Thursday evening. The Juniors The Senior Walther League will meet Thursday evening. The Juniors

the children. 10:45 morning worship.
Anthem by choir, directed by Frank
Bracewell. Organist, Mrs. G. Ferreira.
Sermon by pastor, "Working Faith." on Friday evening.
"Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." p. m. Junior and Senior C. E. Lynnville Christian: Lester R. Ger-

societies meet in church parlors. All young people invited Come. 7:30 ber, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Geryoung people invited . m. evening service. Sermon, "What ald Heaton, superintendent.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Rev. Blind Ban Saw." Anthem by choir. Wednesday, 7:30, special service. All L. A. Crown of Winchester will deirged to be present. liver the sermon. Sunday evening will close the Pre-

Special services Passion week. Communion Sunday, Mar. 20 a. m. Easter evangelistic services conducted by Mr. Crown. Be sure to attend Those wishing to unite with church on confesison of faith or by church letter, Baptism See session or pastor. A hearty welcome to all. Come.

Roodhouse Methodist Episcopal: Milton Wilson, pastor. Pre-Easter evangelistic services begin next Sunday, March 13, at 9:30

Sunday school session at 9:30 in keeping with the occasion, At 10:45, the sermon theme, "Personal Responsibility". Please plan to be present to hear this sermon. All parents who still have an influence over their children are asked to attend church with them Sunday morn-In order that Sunday school workers may be in a position to understand the purpose of the Pre-Easter campaign and to be able to assist in the endeavor, it will be

cers and teachers to be present for morning worship.
At 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Marjorie Powers will be the Epworth League session leader. Leaguers and their friends are urged to be present for this very

important session At 7:30, "The Need of a Roodhouse Revival." Special features on the Special features on the program. An urgent invitation to all to be present.

Last week proved to be one of our best in church activities. This week's program for the church is well filled. Monday afternoon, King's Herald meeting. Monday evening, the Sunday school board business session and social at the James Orr home. Tuesday night, the meeting of official board. Wednesday afternoon the L Leader, Doris Kenyon.
7:30 p. m. Evening Hour of Worship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme day night, the mid-week worship. Thursday afternoon at 2:30, the Worship. F. M. S. monthly meeting at the Perry Campbell home. In connection with the regular work for the week, the choir will meet on several occasions to practice for the Easter day programs and the several committees for the Automobile Association banquet on Monday night, March 13, and the Fellowship supper on Wednesday evening, March 23, will hold a num-

ber of meetings.

Keep in mind that there will be services in our church each night at 7:30 from March 13 to March 27 inclusive, excepting on Monday night, March 14, and Monday night, March 21. Remember that the first half of the fiscal year has come to a close and that Miss Nellie Sawyer is financial secretary for the church. The annual union services on Good Fri-Christian church this year.

Pot Luck Meets at Merrills
Pot luck club met Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill, Jr with the following members present Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mackey of White Hall: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strang, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Houseman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rawlins, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy and Mrs. A. E. Barrow. Miss Aileen Lawson was a guest of the club. J. E. Murphy won high score for the men and Mrs. Hal Gilmore high for the ladies. Next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy on

Congregational church, Rev. Wayne L. Waters, minister. Miss Mary Tormey, organist, Howard Potter church school superintendent. Miss Emma

9:30-Chuch school will meet in all

departments.

10:45 — Morning worship. This is Camp Fire Anniversary Sunday. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "The Pearly Gates of Life."

"The gates are open on the road That leads to beauty and to God. Campfire is twenty years old. This lovely organization for girls has brought its fascinating program of play and work and service and character building to thousands of girls. All are Camp Fire groups of the city, and all former members together with their parents and friends are guests of this chuch in the happy celebration of this twentieth anniver sary of Camp Fire, at the hours of the morning worship.

Music will be in charge of Howard

6:30-Mayflower Club will meet.

Leader, Helen Tendick. Monday-Boy Scouts, Troop 6 will meet at 7:00.

Tuesday—The Social meeting of the Aid society will be held at the home

of Mrs. Frank Irving, 1047 Grove st., at 3 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Irving and Mrs. Hannah Barrows.
Yokowish Camp Fire will meet at

Oececa Camp Fire will meet at Older Newspaper Boys club will

Saturday—The librarian will be in the library from 3:00 until 5:30.

The McCabe Methodist Church—Church—Charles H. Thrall, minister. Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell streets. F. D. Wood-9:30 a. m. church school. A. C. Methodist Cox and Ferrell school

progress. Rev. J. R. Hastings is the visiting minister. He will conduct two T. A. Market, Saturday, 10:00 our prices. \$1.85 and up. o'clock. Ill. Power & Light Co. ELLIS SHOP 235 W. State There will also be a special service in the Sunday school. The services for Bibzle school 9:30.

Morning worship 10:45. Rev. Hast-ings speaks. Prof. Fletcher will sing "The Lord's Prayer", by Hoffmeister.
Young peoples meeting 6:30.
Evening evangelistic service, 7:30.
The chorus will sing. This will probably be the final service of the evandelistic series. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these ser-

Church of God: 638 North Main street; A. L. Childress, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00. Sermon by

Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 Mid-week prayer meeting Thurs-day evening, 7:30. All our welcome to our services.

RETURN TO KANSAS CITY

Mrs. Howard Hill has returned to her home in Kansas City, Mo., after a visit of a week with her mother, Mrs. Isabella Kelly, who underwent a serious surgical operation at the State hospital. Mrs. Kelly has been employed at the State hospital for the past two years.

both Sunday services. The evening service will begin at 7:30. rallizois The Junior and Intermediate C. E. societies will meet at 6:30. The Sunday Evening club will meet at 6:30 at the Christian church. SUNDAY ONLY

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The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednes-day afternoon at the parsonage. The members of the Ladies' Aid and their families will have a St. Patrick's day party at the church Thursday night.

Berea Christian: D. C. Byus, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Miss Lizzie Deweese, superintendent. Morning worship, 11:00. Communion services, followed by preaching. Text, Act 8-5-35.

Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

Evangelistic song and sermon. First Baptist church. T. Harley necessary for all Sunday school offi-Marsh, minister. Evangelistic services are now in

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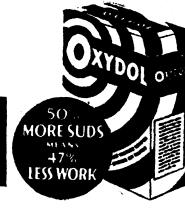
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MARY TODD, per pound18c WISHBONE, 1 pound tins28c OLD TIMER, 5 pound pail90c

Stokely's Vegetables are the only complete vegetable line packed in Golden-Enamel-

Lined-Cans Stokely's Large Red Kidney Beans, per can....09c Stokely's Hand Packed Tomatoes, per can12c Stokeley's Cut Stringless Green Beans, per can ...14c Stokely's Country Gentleman Corn, per can14c Stokely's Honey Pod Peas, per can19c

Fancy Santos Peaberry Coffee - 3 pound for 50c

FEED Hen Scratch, per bag\$1.20 Chick Scratch, per bag\$1.35 Bulk Oats, per bag.....\$1.95 Bran, per bag 70c Shorts, per bag 75c Salt, 100 lb. bag 85c FLOUR

Gold Medal, 24 lb. sack 63c 48 lb. sack\$1.25 Pillsbury, 24 lb sack 63c 48 lb. sack\$1.25 State House, 24 lb. sack 43c 48 lb. sack 85c

W. F. COOK Friday, Saturday, Monday

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1932

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Knights Of Columbus Here Will Celebrate **Anniversary March 29**

Tuesday, March 29, will be a redletter day among local Knights of
Columbus. On this day the opening
elaborate plans to take part in this
Scyster, teacher of the class directed golden anniversary of the founding of golden jubilee. The first outstanding

the order will be celebrated. All local councils of the Knights of of a large class of candidates about Columbus in the United States and its the middle of April. Already the mempossessions will join in a national bership drive is on with Lohman Wagbroadcast in which Supreme Knight ner as chairman assisted by the fol-Martin H. Carmody of New Haven, lowing committee: Thomas Duffner, Conn., will open the program. It will first vice chairman; Edward Leonard, be broadcast on a nation wide hookup second vice chairman; Philip Hohman, of the National Broadcasting System. Francis Kaiser, Carl Kaiser, Alexan-This will come on the air at 10:30 der; Wm. Kenny, Franklin; J. V. Ken-

appointed by Mr. Rempe: W. D. Kennedy, General Chairman, R. Saner, Jacksonville.

Arrangement—A. W. Becker, chairman; J. C. Walsh, John Doyle, Paul Cooney, Dr. H. M. Knight. Refreshments and Entertainment-

Hamilton, Frank Carson, Reception-Tom Duffner, chairman;

Plan Blg Home Coming The local participation will be in the nature of a home coming meeting in degrees and a special program of adwhich local as well as non-resident. members of the council, together with knights who belong to other councils Two years ago Jacksonville council and live in this vicinity, will be in-wined. It is expected to open the pro-the largest increase in members of any Hastings, Taylorville, and James Piergram early in the evening around 7:30 council in this district, which comin which the knights will be enter- prises five states. Carl F. Hamilton tained by the committee and at 10:30 was then grand knight, and he, to-they will hook up with the national gether with James B. Kennedy, the broadcast to hear the supreme knight district deputy, were voted a free trip

Fifty years ago this year the Knights, these men were presented with a large of Columbus was organized in New bronze bust of Christopher Columbus Haven, Conn., by Father McGivney to bring back to Jacksonville. This and in the fifty years of its existence bronze bust now has a prominent standing fraternal and insurance orhome on East State street.

Saturday morning at the Gillham
ders of the United States. To properly
It is expected that the increase in Funeral Home. Rev. Crossman will
criebrate this fiftight appropriate the state of the Company of the Com

LITERARY DIGEST

PRINTS ARTICLE

BY GEO. E. DOYING

event of the year will be the initiation

Tuesday evening.

Jacksonville council under the leadership of Grand Knight E. F. Rempe

nedy, W. D. Kennedy, Earnest May,
Roy Welch, Harold Welch, Carl Hamil,
ton, Joseph Thompson, Joseph Hosp, s preparing to take an active part in A. W. Becker, L. J. Flood, Wm. Shields, Geo. Ring, Fred Cain, Paul Cooney, The following committees have been Carl Graubner, Ray Harmon, Wm. Saner, Thos. Cosgriff, Harry Wacker,

Expect 100 Candidates

It is expected that a class of 100 members will be taken in the order at Conference to be held in Alton, May Lohman Wagner, chairman; Ernie this golden anniversary initiation.

May, Wm. E. Saner, Fred Cain, Carl Applications of around 50 prospective by the committee. This initiation will J. W. Merrigan, James Magner, Leo be a whole day affair starting in the Flood, J. V. Kennedy. with a banquet. Out of town degree teams will be brought in to confer the

ture the evening affair. and the program of the national coun- to Boston. Mass., to attend the na-

LOCAL CHESSERS

PLAY MAIL GAME

Every possibility of the game is fig-

eral is sometimes necessary before the

HOLD SERVICES FOR

MRS. JAMES STEELMAN

White Hall, March 11.-Funeral

services for Mrs. Elizabeth Emmeline

Mrs. Steelman was 79 years old last

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

Nearly 12,000,000 tons of shipping,

valued at \$4,000,000,000 were sunk

MUSCULAR-

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warm-

ingaction penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infec-

tion and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cool-ing, healing ointment generously to the

affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers-Musterole is also

WITH OHIO CLUB

Articles by George E. Doying, a member of the staff of the United Members of the Jacksonville Chess club are playing a game by mail with States Daily at Washington, a former Jacksonville man, continue to appear a similar club at Zanesville, O. Each in a number of the leading publicain a number of the leading publical. Two games are in progress, in one of path Kuzniar died Mr. Doying on "Taxing Electricity" is which the locals have the white men Katut at a hospital. printed in the Literary Digest of and in the other the black men. The club will meet Saturday eve

Mr. Doying is utilities editor of the ning and if the latest moves by Zanes-United States Daily, known as David wile have been received, the games Lawrence's newspaper. He was for-will be set up and the next moves of merly connected with the Illinois Util- the local club will be worked out. ities Commission.

His article, "Taxing Electricity," in the players, who try out certain moves and then they endeavor One of the new forms of taxes seri-ously discussed in Washington is The players confer as to the best poswhat Barron's Weekly calls "a tax on sible moves, and the judgment of sev-

In other words, it is a consumption next play is decided and ready for

In other words, it is a consumption tag on the use of electricity.

One idea is to impose a tax on the actual consumption of energy, say one-fourth of a cent or one-half a cent though the attendance has been small it is hoped more will become interpretation the game and join the club. A

More in favor is the idea of simply ested in the game and join the club. A making a levy of 5 per cent on the monthly electric light and power bills. desired. An expert of the Federal Trade Commission says in a brief prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee: "A tax of this nature will as near as possible treat all users of the energy on the same basis and take care of the divergent cost per kilowatt Steelman, wife of James Steelman. hour to the several classes of users, who died Monday night at the home

(Tinkinkii)

and raise a revenue of approximately of her son, O. E. Steelman, of Winston, Criticisms of this new tax proposal are discussed by George E. Doying in at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. O. Washington dispatch for the Con-Raines of White Hall, who was assolidated Press:

"Objections have been made to the chester. Interment was in the White proposed-tax on the ground that it Hall cemetery. rould tend to retard development of the power industry, and would discriminate severely between manufacturing concern producing their own electric power and those husing it

turing concern producing their own electric power and those buying it.

"It is claimed also that it would upset the delicate competitive balance between steam, electric, and water power, and would divert much business from the power companies to privately installed generating plants in manufacturing establishments.

Winchester, and one daughter, Mrs. Hayden Ralston, of White Hall. Also four brothers and three sisters, John Allen, Bee Creek, William Allen, Chicago, Jack Allen, Jacksonville, and Oscar Allen, of Wood River, Mrs. Julia Carriger and Mrs. Laura Arnold, of Patterson, and Mrs. Melissa Dunham, of Kankakee. There are

manufacturing establishments. Dunham, of Kankakee. There are "Such a tax would increase by about seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. 50 per cent the aggregate taxes now being paid by the electric utilities, whose tax bill in 1936 amounted to \$203,500,000, equalling 10.2 cents from each dollar of consumer revenue.

Miss Anna Kiley has returned to her duties at the F. J. Waddell & Co. Store after an illness of several days. "Other probable tax increases are faced by the electric utilities as a result of the pioneering of the states of South Carolina and Idaho in enacting last year a tax of one-half mill on each kilowatt hour of electricity genduring the World War. erated within the state. In both cases federal district courts have sustained the tax, and the South Carolina law now is pending before the supreme court of the United States.

"If this tax is sustained by the supreme court, it will almost certainly be adopted by other states. In addition, a proposal already is pending in the South Carolina legislature to dou-ble the present half-mill levy. With practically all of the states seeking new methods of raising revenue and endeavoring to remove some of the direct taxes upon real estate, the utilities in many instances present themselves as a shining target."

BROTHER PASSES AWAY Word has been received by Rev

Sam Waddell, 812 West Morton avenue, telling of the death of his broth er, Marcellus Waddell at Hopkinsville NOTICE

The members of Carpenter's Union No. 904 will meet at Labor Temple at 1:30 p. m. Today to attend the funeral of

DEAF CHILDREN SHOW ROTARIANS HOW THEY STUDY

Four pupils, members of the experi-mental class at the Illinois School for ne Deaf, furnished a very interesting demonstration at the weekly luncheor of the Jacksonville Rotary club Fri-

the pupils.
Mr. Cloud told the Rotarians something about the work that is being done with the experiment group, composed of children between the ages of 3 and 5, gathered from all sections

While the children giving the demonstration today were deaf, Miss Scyster conducted the demonstration "orally," thru lip-reading. The children seemed at all times to understand clearly the instructions given by their teacher, and carried out their parts quickly, and cleverly.

President Charles Ator appointed a committee composed of Robert W. Woolston, Ray Gruny, John Hackett, Raymond Johnson and Otto Spieth to make arrangements for the local club members to attend the District

Dr. A. H. Dollear, governor of this Rotary District, spoke to the members on membership. Following his address President Ator, appointed the following Rotarians to a special membership committee: Elmer Snyder. Harry Capps, Ray Gruny, Leon Hardin, Earl Spink, Walter DeShara and R. A. Gates.

Guests of the club Friday were: Fred Scholfield, R. B. Oxley, Wallace Hembrough, all of Jacksonville; son, Kankakee.

Services for Charles P. Robinson will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday to Boston, Mass., to attend the na- afternoon at the Gillham Funeral tional convention. At this convention Home, Rev. Glen J. Schillerstrom of the State Street Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann

it has grown to be one of the out- place in the Knights of Columbus Smith will be held at 10 o'clock

BOYS KILLED

Chicago, March 11..—(P)— Joseph Kuzniar, 13, and Matthue Katut, 14, were fatally injured when a bicycle on a coal truck.

Roman Kledzki, driver of the truck, said the boys rode directly into his path. Kuzniar died at his home and

Vaughn's Packets HEINL'S.

Social and Club **Events**

Centenary League Plans Program for Sunday

An interesting program has been arranged by the Epworth League of Club Gives St. Patrick's Centenary M. E. church for Sunday Party This Evening.

This Week Before the

Would Think Our Town Christian" -affirmative, Mr. Martin. Negative, Albert Arter. Recommendations That Japanese given in January. Missionaries Might Make to the

C. H. Thrall. Our Attitude Toward Other Races-Daisy Hawkins, program leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Here for Week-end

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford of Chicago are guests at MacMurray College for the week-end. Mr. Crawford serves as trustee of the local school and he and Mrs. Crawford have entertained groups of MacMurgirls and faculty members in their Chicago home on numerous oc-

Mrs. Ingalls Returns

From California Visit
Mrs. Elizabeth Ingalls returned to her home at 616 West State street on Friday after an extended visit in the west. She has spent the past three months in Pasadena, California,

SOC-REVISE
"Kids Frolic" Entertains I. C. College Group.

Seventy-five Illinois College coeds, together with women members of the faculty, all garbed in the dress of Franklin reports the loss of two hams, young boys and girls enjoyed a "kids two shoulders and four sides. The frolic' last evening in the college meat disappeared from his smoke-

the school sponsored this informal Brown will be conducted at 2:30 entertainment and arranged a proo'clock Sunday afternoon at the Gill- gram of children's games and stunts ham Funeral Home. Rev. Harry on the traveling rings and other ap-Lothian of Northminster Presbyter- paratus. Apples and sacks of popian church will officiate, and intercorn were the appropriate refreshment will be made in Diamond Grove ments distributed to the guests. Miss Lillian Deatherage of Girls' Athletic council acted as chair-

man and worked with Vivian Villager, Helen Gosch, Thelma Beane, Thelma Eanes, and Virginia Terhune. Isabel Thompson is head of the girls which they were riding was struck by physical education department at the college.

Miss Alice Green

Is Bridge Hostess. Miss Alice Green invited a number of friends for an evening of bridge last night at the Corner Cupboard Tea Room. The guests took their places at four tables shortly after eight o'clock and enjoyed the play West State.

later served by the hostess.

evening. The meeting will open at six-thirty o'clock with silent prayer by the congregation.

Numbers to be given are as follows:

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Company by the Booster club of that Headquarters for the convention

Will Attend Concert Christian People of this Town- Rev.

m. in the Elks Club auditorium.

MEAT THIEVES VISIT FRANKLIN FARMERS

south of Franklin, is minus his meat nois, by March 15.

Supply because of the visit of thieves

The board memi

Charles White, also living near

Springfield, Ill., March 11 -- (AP)-The southern Illinois properties of R. A. Watson, Inc., orchardists, of Chicago, were assessed \$13,056.03 by the internal revenue department in a tax lien filed here today.

Th assessment was for 1925 income of \$10,064.53 and accrued interest of

BUY JONES FARM

where she was the guest of friends. supply because of the visit of the hams at the Corner Cupboard Tea Room at

Lankford in the same neighborhood.

ASSESS PROPERTY

D. E. Johnson and wife purchased the C. P. Jones farm Northwest of Manchester, where they will make their home. Sale was made by J. A. Weeks, Arenzville.

Smart hats the "big thing" for topping off Milady's Spring Wardrobe. ELLIS SHOP, 235

A CUPFUL OF HILLS BROS COFFEE PROVES THAT CONTROLLED ROASTING

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous MAKES A FINER FLAVOR

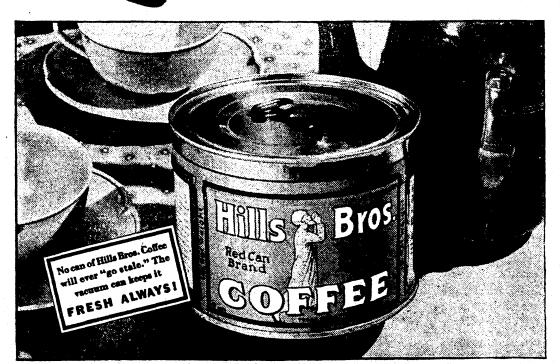
a little at a time . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting — the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

Perfect roasting by Hills Bros' patented process always develops the perfect flavor

of the coffee-berries



Roasts "a little at a time" instead of in bulk



Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. use their patented Controlled Roasting process. The coffee flows evenly, continuously through the roasters . . . a little at a time. Every berry is done to the perfect degree. Naturally, a perfect roast results in perfect flavor!

Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness —the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can — it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

look for the Arab trade-mark on the can. ILLS BROS COFFEE

Order Hills Bros. Coffee by name, and

DISTRICT BOARD TEAMS OF 1932

9 in Chicago was made at the meeting of the executive board, District Corner Cupboard Tea Room in this ANNOUNCE TOPIC city today. Mrs. A. W. Schimmel of Pittsfield, district president bear 1 Pittsfield, district president, has just returned from the state board ses-

by Clemens Dirksen's orchestra. the president and one other. Each noon before the Jacksonville Wom-cause to live in the minds of the chil-Several committees are in charge president is especially urged to be an's Club. Miss Gates is in the city dren the charm and beauty of these Movie Theaters—Margaret Patterson of decorations, entertainment and present. A tentative program for the at the home of her parents, Mr. and old tales. After four of the productions, entertainment and present. A tentative program for the at the home of her parents, Mr. and old tales. After four of the productions other details. Miss Fern Haigh is three day meeting has been drawn up Mrs. R. A. Gates, and has stated that tions were given for large and entative chairman of the entertainment complication. The complete of the conditions in Russian and present and includes as principal speakers, she will include in her discussion of siastic audiences, the plan was drop-mittee, and Miss Maurita Doenges is Hon. Lewis Boyd Springer, Jens Jen-this topic conditions in Russia, India ped for a time and is only revived.

Will Attend Concert

In Springfield Tonight.

Members of the Jacksonville Community Concert Association are looking forward to the program to be forward to the program to be discussed with centry returned from a round-the-its for their enjoyment that the underthe-its for the control of the same with the same and the formal a round-the-its for the same. Any adults or older the children who are particularly interestations. In the underthe-its for the same is for their enjoyment that the underthe-its for the same is for the same in the board members the program of world tour.

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It is expected that several cars will preside over courtesy of the Board of Education. In line with this is the support John R. Robertson will preside over courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Education. The play is given under the directive courtesy of the Board of Courtesy make the trip to Springfield for the the projects of this committee. Mrs. T. O. Hardesty is chairman of musical event tonight.

Schimmel pointed out the stand hostesses for the afternoon and is as-The concert will be held at 8:15 p, which the federation takes toward sisted by Mrs. Harry Hofmann, Mrs. a. in the Elks Club auditorium. the local district can contribute.

A poetry contest which is being and Mrs. E. D. Herald, carried on in the twentieth district was described by Mrs. Schimmel who stated that all entries must be sent to Charles N. Reeve, residing two miles Mrs. Josephine Barnett, Milton, Illi-

The board members were in session and shoulders of the three hogs he eleven o'clock Friday morning and valid tender on future delivery conbutchered for his table were stolen. On the same night thieves stole about at the noon hour. The business was and "new" July and September wheat 25 hens from the home of Mrs. Sarah resumed in the early afternoon. Those contracts will begin tomorrow. present were as follows: Mrs. A. W. Schimmel, Pittsfield; Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Pittsfield; Mrs. John R. Robert- the secretary of agriculture. The re- habitual drunkenness. Her attorney is son, Jacksonville; Mrs. Abram Weihl, instatement today was voted as an Hugh Green. Jacksonville; Mrs. E. G. King, Athens; Mrs. R. C. Hiett, Greenview; Mrs. Herbert Capps, Jacksonville; Miss Vera Martin, Pittsfield; Mrs. A. L

> Democratic Rally, Monday, 12:30 p. m. in Court House. Hon. Bruce Campbell and other prominent Democrats.

Adams, Jacksonville; Miss Charlotte Seiber, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Winchester; Mrs. Helen Grigsby Pittsfield; Mrs. E. D. Ennis, Green-STATE CONCLAVE view; Mrs. John McKeene, Winchester; Mrs. Andrew J. Stout, Tallula Mrs. E. D. Glandon, Pittsfield; Mrs. Alva Stainsforth, Winchester; Mrs. E. Announcement of the state con-S. Simmonds, Pittsfield; Mrs. P. W. vention of the Illinois Federation of Proctor, Pittsfield; Mrs. J. E Close, Women's clubs to be held May 17 to Roodhouse; Mrs. E. B. Berry, Pitts-

FOR SPEECH AT

in charge of decorations.

The club sponsors several enter-Harry Woodburn Chase, University of tainments each year. The last was Illinois, and Dr. Lena K. Sadler.

given in January.

Intol. Petals and China. A more interesting and this year with "Hansel and Gretel."

thought-provoking subject could not have been chosen by Miss Gates, regiven in January.

Mrs. Schimmel also discussed with cently returned from a round-the-is for their enjoyment that the under-

VALID TENDER

of 593 to 34, the Chicago Board of Trade today restored No. 1 and No. 2 Betwee yellow hard winter wheat to be a Donahoe. Removal of the two grades took court Friday by Mrs. Alpha Bynum place last year at the suggestion of in which she makes a charge of effective method of enabling grain

growers to realize maximum prices. AT BAPTIST CHURCH

church last night. The discussion of the question proved to be quite interesting to the audience in attendance. in Congress. It now has 11.

TO STAGE FAIRY PLAY AT SCHOOL THIS AFTERNOON

A revival of the presentation

well known fairy plays which so won the favor of Jacksonville grads school children several years ago will be effected this afternoon in the production of "Hansel and Gretel," adapted from Humperdinck's Opera. The Children's Play committee of the local branch, American Association of University Women will present WOMAN'S CLUB a cast of local women at the high school auditorium at the hour of three o'clock, free of charge to all Numbers to be given are as follows:

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Reading—Robert Nunes.

Topic, Japanese missionaries:
Impressions of a Japanese mission ary after Looking Over the Posters on Display This Week Before the

Hansel-Margaret Ferry. Gretel-Beata Armstrong. Father-Helen Dial. Mother-Rose Ranson Witch-Miriam Russel. Sandman-Dorothy Jackson.

Angels—Alice Agger, Helen Hackett Dorothy Farrell. Playmates and Gingerbread Children—Dorothy Jackson, Trissie Cloud Chicago, March 11.—(P)—By a vote Irene Bradish, Frances Rantz, Ione f 593 to 34, the Chicago Board of Black, Emily Fay, Dorothy Hiatt. Between the acts:

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Suit for divorce was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Alpha, Bynum

The bill recites that the couple were married March 12, 1911 in Bowling Green, Mo., and lived together until March 27, 1930. The wife claims that Rev. J. R. Hastings discussed "What her husband was strongly addicted to is The Unpardonable Sin." at the redrink all during this period of time.

> Under the new reapportionment act California will have 20 representatives



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Even the costlest imported toilet soap couldn't give you more pure lather than you get from a large-size cake of Kirk's Cocoa Cassile. Mild and deep-cleansing, it lathers instantly, in hard or soft water, because it's made from

100 Per Cent Pure Cocoanut Oil



mode in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole Bro. Chas. P. Robinson. H. L. Johnson, R. S.

SEMI-FINAL BATTLES TODAY IN DISTRICT MEET

Pittsfield Semi-Finals On Schedule For This Morning

their way into the semi-final round of the district tournament underway Pittsfield (35) here tonight when Chembarsburg de-Moore, f feated Baylis 22 to 19 and Pittsfield Royalty, f fought its way to a 35 to 25 victory Frazer, f Semi-finals in the tournament will Brant.

be played Saturday morning, with Haskins, g. Chambersburg and Pleasant Hill Irvin, g. meeting in the first game at 10 o'clock; Wilkins, g gling at 11 o'clock. The championship game is expected to be fought out Perry (25) between Pleasant Hill and Patsfield Thiele, f

Chambersburg had to rally to win O. Hannant, c.....tts quarter final game, Baylis tying Durbin, g up the count at 13 all in the third G. Hannant, g..... quarter. Chambersburg led at the end Orr, g.....

energy in defeating Perry, the lads from down county pouring the leather through the hoop to make Score by periods:
Pittsfield travel a fast clip. Pittsfield Pittsfield led 6 to 4 at the close of the inst Perry quarter and 16 to 9 at the end of the half. A Perry uprising in the third

room house and two lots. A Beddingfield.

Pittsfield, Ill., March 11—(Special) quarter was shut off and Pittsfield—Chambersburg and Pittsfield won held a 25 to 17 lead at the close.

Kingery, c

HILLSBORO WINS

15th at Riggston. Good six tournament here tonight by defeating Taylorville 35 to 20, and will represent the Pana district at the Mattoon sectional meet next week.

BURROS ENTER IN LIGHTWEIGHT MEET

Jacksonville High Reserves Enter Cicero Tournament to Be Held Next Week—Eleven Teams Have

dled the Burros all season, will have of attention. 10 5 11 25 Waiker. The team is paying its own Jerseyville came back in the third Scottville expenses, with lodging being furnish- quarter to the the count at 12 all at

Pana, Ili, March 11 —(P)—Hills- Chumley, Dobson, Keiner, Day, Zahn, Earl Gross when the latter was dis- Nevins, c 0 boro won the district championship Roach, Duewer, DeSilva, Murray, and qualified with four personal fouls, A. Austin, c...... 0 in the Illinois high school basketball John Brennan, manager. Only eight Public auction 2 p. m. March in the Illinois high school basketball John Brennan, manager. Only eight players are allowed for each team.

The Sahara desert is a plateau MacMurray Gym., Monday Vancil, g 0 from 1300 to 1600 feet above sea level. March 14, 7:30. Adm. 35c.

Jerseyville Beats Greenfield In Overtime; Semi-Finals Today

Madison, g 3

E. Berry. f 3 Goodfellow, c 2

Verbel, g 0

SMITH INDEES WIN

indees (30)

Totals

Indees (27)

Duncan, f 0 ... 0

Bierman, f 1 0

Pearce, g 0 0 0 0 Fred Miller, g 2 0 0

Wilner, c 2

Peters. g 1 2

Pierce, f 1 0

Duncan, c 0 0

ST. PATRICK SCHOOL

three field goals.

Smith, g 2

Miller, f 0 0

Bierman, g 2 0 1 4 F. Miller, g 8 1 1 17

Refereo-Wagner; umpire, Linder-

DEFEATS BLACKHAWKS

The St. Patrick's cagers came from

behind in a game played yesterday

afternoon to down the Blackhawks by a score of 12 to 7. Scoring honors

went to A. McGinnis, who tossed in

St. Patrick's (12) FG FT PF TP

Totals 6 0 3 12
Blackhawks (7) FG FT PF TP

3 1 1

Woods, g 0 0

Mayfield, g 0

Harmon, f 1

Magner, c 0

Lukeman, g 0 Lair, g 1 0
A. McGinnis, g . . . 3 0
W. McGinnis, g . . . 1 0

Frank Smith's Indees annexed

FG FT PI

FG FT PF TP

Greenfield, March 11.—(Special)—, made the tying shot with about a Greenfield was eliminated from its minute to play in the regular playing Jacksonville High school Burros, heavy winners in this part of the state, will take a flier in basketball tray in the last few minutes of the tournaments next week when they begin competition in the tournament being spensored by Morton High, cliero for the lightweight champion court in the last 3 seconds to minute to play in the regular tournament them. The box scores:

To the lightweight champion court in the last 3 seconds to minute to play in the regular tournament tournament them. Cicero, for the lightweight championship of the state. The tournament, which is limited to teams weighing which is limited to teams weighing 125 pounds and under, will open next 155 pounds and under, will open next 156 pounds and under, will open next 157 pounds and under, will open next 157 pounds and under, will open next 157 pounds and under, will open next 158 pounds and under next 158 po

lose of the week.

Coach John Deem, who has han-desto and Scottville attracting a lot Dugger, g 2 1 charge of the team. He will be ac- Greenfield set the pace for Jersey-

MARCH FROLIC

16 BLUEBOYS IN INDOOR CONTEST

Coach Harmon Takes Thinlies To North Central for Little 19 Indoor Track and Field Meet Today.

Sixteen Illinois college athletes lef yesterday for Naperville, where they will compete in the annual indoor Little 19 track and field meet which is sponsored by the Illinois Inter-collegiate Athletic Association. The meet is held to determine the indoor championship of the Little 19, which was won last year by Bradley.
The Blueboy track athletes left by

train on Friday morning for Chica-go, where they made their headquarters last night. They will journey out to Naperville today for the pre-

a group of middle and long distance 0 in these races.

State Teachers college, Southern Illi-first quarter, and shot its way to a nois Normal, Carbondale, Lake Forest 19 to 5 lead at the end of the first McKendree, Elmhurst. State Normal, half. A Pleasant Plains rally was in North Central and Illinois college. the process of developing in the third

Tate Normal will have the leading 7 lead. relay teams.

Twelve events carder for the meet GAMES LAST NIGHT another pair of wins last night in a

twin bill sess on held on the Liberty Hall boards by bumping the Doodads by a score of 30 to 22 and ousting the Y. M. C. A Pioneers by a score of 27 nd jumps. Swisher, McC'arence, Mc- far. Carthy, Johnson and Church are

ther Bradley stars. James Johnson, Springfield sprint-

HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT RESULTS

At West Aurora Batavia 20; East Aurora 19. Big Rock 28; Sandwich 12. Geneva 23; Plano 18.

At Beardstown Virginia 25; Rushville 24. Chandlerville 23; Harsman 22. Bardolph 46; Versailles 21. Beardstown 34: Chandlerville 10, Bardolph 22; Virginia 20.

At Belleville Dupo 30; Freeburg 24. East St. Louis 45; Okawville 22. At Bridgeport Browns 29; Flat Rock 26. Bone Gap 32; Landes 18. Lawrenceville 55: Albion 19. Bridgeport 29; Allendale 19.

At Benton Benton 44; Valier 10. West Frankfort 27; Ewing 19. At Cairo
Grand Chain 34; McClure 16.
Cairo 32; Tamms 11.
Dongola 28; Mound City 24.
Thebes 25; Wolf Lake 4.

At Carlyle
Centralia 30; Pocahontas 20. Trenton 24; Greenville 17. Centralia 16; Trenton 13. At Casey
Hutsonville 24; Martinsville 14.

Robinson 24; Marshall, 20. Oblong 22: Paris 17. Greenup 18; Westfield 15. At Carthage Basco 29; Augusta 28. Bowen 23; Dallas City 12.
At Danville

Rossville 30; Metcalf 22. At DeKalb. Waterman 28; DeKalb 18. Paw Paw 53: Malta 12. Sycamore 28; Hinckley 19. At Decatur.

Warrensburg 24; Decatur 19. At Elmwood. Lafayette 18; Williamsfield 13. Maquoin 29; Dunlap 21. Peoria Central 27; Elmwood 17. At Effingham
Toledo 18; Watson 16.

Effingham 25; Bible Grove 17. At Edwardsville. Panama 19; Troy 14. Granite City 22; Livingston 19. Alhambra 32; Brighton 16. At Freeport.
Orangeville 22; Winslow 21.
At Flora
Calhoun 47; Parkersburg 13.

Mount Erie 22: Xenia 7. At Greenfield Scottville 31; Hettick 26. Modesto 31: Kane 19. Jerseyville 18; Greenfield 16. At Gilman Thawville 47; Piper City 19.

Strawn 19; Forrest 17. Watseka 16; Sheldon 10. At Gillespie Gillespie 22; Mt. Olive 19.

Roodhouse And Ashland Play In First; Murrayville Will Meet Tigers In Second Go

Scores Last Night Ashland 31; Chapin 7. I. S. D. 44; New Berlin 16. Murrayville 34; Pleasant Plains 7. Games Today 2:30—Roodhouse vs. Ashland. 3:45—I. S. D. vs. Murrayville. 8:00—Losers of above games.

9:15-Winners of above games.

Sweeping into the semi-finals of liminaries in the dashes and hurdle the district tournament on the boards events which will be held this after- at the David Prince gymnasium, Ashnoon. Finals will be conducted to- land, Illinois School for the Deaf and night.

Murrayville joined Roodhouse in the

the first tilt at 2:30, and I. S. D. and coach Harmon also took with him group of middle and long distance second battle. The winners will come runners, but State Normal is prac-tically conceded the major positions the losers will meet in a consolation game.

Chapin didn't have much of a Naperville, Ill., March 11 — (F) — chance with Ashland's cagers after a Twelve Little Nineteen track and slow first quarter, the dark horse team Athletic conference indoor track der of the tussie. I. S. D. had almost meet. 4 Preliminaries will begin at 1:30 of New Berlin, holding the Pretzeis coles in the first period and running into a 20 to 6 lead at the end of the 7:30 o'clock that night.

North Central college's new \$350,000 field house, will be the scene of the

. 8 12 23 31 Page 19 12 12 13 19 meet.

Wins
FG FT PF TP meet held last year was won by Bradley Tech, North Central coming section 1 1 1 1 3 ley Tech, North Central coming section 1 4 cnd, Illinois college, Jacksonville, about the court in their usual way, turned in probably the biggest upset when they flopped the highly touted pleasant Plains team, 34 to 7. Pouring The twelve entrants in this year's Pleasant Plains team, 34 to 7. Pouring Walker, f

The twelve entrants in this year's Pleasant Plains team, 34 to 7. Pouring Walker, f

Weslevan, Bloomington, James Milliall over the court, Murrayville banged DeWan, c

Lin, Decatur, Monmouth, Eastern into a 9 to 4 lead at the end of the Plages of the Pl the process of developing in the third quarter, but Murrayville shut it off According to present indications, quarter, but Murrayville shut it off Bradley, defending champion, and with one field goal, and took a 26 to

Anyone of the four teams in the o the winning relay team. Individual semi-finals are in a good position to Greenfield 8 10 12 16 16 to all men running on the first five Ashland will have the battle of its will include 60-yard dash, 60-yard out a few tricks in the emergency, buth hundles, 60-yard low hurdles, Murrayville, not a tournament favorvault, high jump and broad ready won one game from the Tigers. This may be their year to win a title. Bradley will present its individual for the lads from Morgan county Pleasant Plains (7) wants including the sprints, hurdles have been hitting the hoop with untar, Pat Redd, who excels in several canny accuracy in their games thus Conner, i

> Although Ashland won their game reserves ambled into the fray, to coninue the scrap almost unstopped. There was a lid on the Nev. Berlin basket, it seemed, for New Berlin Murrayville ... 9 19 26 34 couldn't ram the ball through the Pleasant Plains ... 4 5 7 7 hoop with a battering ram. The

At Genesco Orion 32; Atkinson 28.

Rio 25; Altona 14.

Kewanee 45; Annawan 7.
At Galesburg

Gorham 25; Cambria 14.

Galesburg 20; Knoxville 10.

At Herrin

Royalton 22; Crab Orchard 18. Johnston City 29; Marion 20.

Murrayville 34; Pieasant Plains 7.

At Kankakee
Bradley 27; Chicago Heights 23.
St. Anne 27; Kankakee 24.
Manteno 33; Grant Park 22.
At Lincoln
Mt. Pulaski 30; McLean 12.

At Mason City

Bath 19; Havana 9.

At Metropolis

Elizabethtown 28; Creal Springs 22

Cave-in-Rock 21; Buncombe 19.

At Mt. Vernon

Marissa 29; Sparta 24 (overtime).
At Pittsfield
Pittsfield 35; Perry 25.

Herrin 15; Hurst Bush 13.
At Jacksonville

Ashland 31; Chapin 7.

I. S. D. 44; New Berlin 16.

At Joliet Lemont 27; Coal City 22.

Wilmington 25; Mazon 13. Lockport 22; Calumet City 15.

At Monticello
Monticelio 46; Sadorus 14.

Bement 29; Mahomet 10.

Athens 12; Petersburg 9.

Forest City 18; Easton 14. Athens 45; Forest City 12.

Ashley 29; Salem 28.

At Maticon
Redmon 26; Hindsboro 21,
At Plnckneyville
Percy 37; Ava 19.
Mariesa 20; Roorts 24 (cyc)

Chambersburg 22; Baylis 19.

At Pontiac Dwight 44; Sauneman 24. Fairbury 39; Odell 22.

Green Valley 27; Delavan 22.

At Pans Hillsboro 35; Taylorville 20.

At Pekin Pekin 29; Mackinaw 15.

At Quincy Ursa 42; Plainville 12.

Payson 33; Clayton 14. Golden 14; Lima 13.

Mendon 9; Quincy 7.
At Rock Island

Port Byron 35; Hillsdale 24. Rock Island 26; East Moline 24.

At Rockford Sherrard 27; New Boston 12. Rockford 36; Durand 26.

Monmouth 20; Roseville 12.

At Roseville

Belvidere 30; Kirkland 16.

Dix 33; Blueford 26.

Tonigan leading the parade with 14 points and Doneghue coming in next with 11 points. The box score: Doolin, f Score by periods:

necting with their usual accuracy,

Ashland Chapin 2 4 Tigers Wallop Pretzels
(44) FG FT PF C. Stapleton, f 0

Score by periods: 1. S. D. 10 New Berlin

er, leads the Normal outfit, which is have the stuff to stage an uprising Hagen, g 0 ccached by Joe Cogdal. Captain Lloyd at any minute. Their uprising never Johnson, g 0 Score by periods:

Officials-Wilson and Bartholo-

At Sullivan Sullivan 34; Bethany 9. Hammond 34; Shelbyville 17. At Savanna Savanna 20; Mt. Carroll 15. Hanover 27; Elizabeth 13. Milledgeville 24; East Dubuque 18.

At Sterling Walnut 39; West Brooklyn 12. Sterling 22; Tampico 12. Rock Falls 24; Prophetstown 9. At Streator Streator 45; Serena 11. Seneca 28; Sheridan 14. At Tuscola Tuscola 25; Arcola 19.

Brocton 23; Longview 15. At Vandalia Vandalia 19; Potoka 18. Sandoval 19: St. James 17.

At Wenons Varna 20; Magnolia 12. Minonk 15; Lacon 14.

CHICAGO TRIMS NEW YORK 3-1

Los Angeles, March 11.—(P)—Taking advantage of Parmelee's wildness, the Chicago Cubs squeezed out a 3 to 1 victory over the New York Giants here today in an exhibtion game. The win gave Chicago a 2 to 1 edge in a three

New York took the lead in the second when Ott scored on O'Farrell's single to right. The Cubs scored in the fourth when Parmalee loaded the English and Barton home with a sharp infield hit. Bob Smith, relief hurler drove Harry Taylor home in the ninth

with a single for the third run. Koenecke, left fielder purchased from Indianapolis, featured the hitting for the Giants with two doubles Score:

in four trips to the plate. Chicago 000 200 001-3 6 1 New York 010 000 000-1 6 3 Warnecke, Smith and Hartnett, Hemsley; Parmelee, Bell, Mitchell and

O'Farrell.

CENTRALIA WINS

Carlyle, Ill., March 11.—(A)—Centralia won the Carlyle district high school basketball championship and the right to compete in the Illinois 13 in the final game here tonight.

AUTO INN, TONIGHT Mscomb Acad. 21; Stronghurst 14. Jubilee Gypsies, 10-pc Band.

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Kankakee, Ill., Mar. 11.—(P)— Trinity high school of Bloomington and Spalding Institute of Peoria will play off for the Illinois Catholic prep basketball championship here tomorrow afternoon. They tied at 20 points in the final game of the state tourna-

STOCKS : BUNDS PRODUCE : GRAIN

Latest Financial and Market News

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STOCK MARKET IS TIRED OUT

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have taken a fresh grip on optimism as a result of recent changes showing marked improvement in credit conditions. Sales on the stock ex-change totaled 1,331,240 shares. Bond prices also turned reactionary after many issues had advanced into new high ground for the year in early

bid and 2½ per cent asked. Bankers attached considerable importance to business and financial structures. The three key agencies of the federal re-

utility stocks today reflecting some concern over the recent decline in Electric Power production. One year ago, it was recalled, the utilities had been widely regarded as "depression proof" stocks, but investment beliefs have been substantially revised in the past six months. Except for isolated cases, however, in which some doubt was apparent as to future dividend action, this liquidation was of little more than nominal proportions.

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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 11.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 18,000, including 5,000 direct; market active. tready to 10c higher; light lights up

Cattle-Receipts 2,000; calves, receipts 500; fed steers and yearlings Tel Bond & Sh 1st Pf 85 beeves steady; yearling heifers, weak cows, holding firm at weak advance; bulls and vealers fully steady; no choice steers here; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice.

600-900 lbs., \$6.25@88.50; 900-1,100
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Util & Ind \$8.50; 1.300-1.500 lbs., \$6.75@\$8.75; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$4.25%\$6.75; helfers, good and choice, \$5.0-850 lbs., \$5.75%\$7.25; common and medium, \$4%\$5.75; cows, good and choice, \$3.50%\$5; common and medium, \$3@\$3.50; low cutter and cuter, \$2@\$3; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef), \$30 \$4; cutter to medium, \$30 \$3.75; veaiers (milk fed), good and choice, \$7@ \$9; medium, \$5.50@\$7; cull and common, \$4@\$5.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$4.75@\$5.75; common and

down, good and choice, \$7@\$7.75; medium, \$6.25@\$7; 91-100 lbs., medium to choice, \$6@\$7.65; all weights, common, \$5@\$6.25; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, \$3@\$4.50; all weights, cuil and common, \$1.75@\$3.50; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs, good and choice, \$5,25

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Mar. 11.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 6,-000; holdovers, 113; mostly 10c lower;

r owt.: Wisconsin round whites. No

Chicago Stocks

Appalach Gas Assoc Tel Ut A Pf 10

Great Lakes Dredge 10i Grigsby-Grunow 1i Hart-Carter Pf 45

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Util & Ind Pf ... Vortex Cup

Zenith Radio Total Stock Sales 57,000

Tast St. Louis, III., Mar. 11.—(#)—
(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; market alow; mostly 10c lower; pigs and sows steady; light light, 140-160 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50@\$4.75; light weight, 160-200 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75@\$4.85; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., good and choice, \$4.25@\$4.60; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., good and choice, \$4.25@\$4.60; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, \$3.50@\$3.50; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, \$4.25@\$4.60; packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium and good, \$3.50@\$3.50; pigs, 100-130 lbs., good and choice, \$3.75@\$4.50.

Cattle—Receipts 700; calves, receipts 600; uneven in cleanup trade; steers, cow-stuff and bulls steady; white 36.

Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 6, color of holdovers, 113; mostly 10c lower; 160-225 lbs., \$4.90\(\) \$4.90\(\) \$25-250 lbs., \$4.70\(\) \$4.75\(\) \$250-300 lbs., \$4.60\(\) \$4.65\(\) ; 130-160 lbs., \$4.40\(\) \$4.65\(\) ; pigs, largely \$4.15; most packing sows, \$3.50\(\) \$4.25.

Cattle—Receipts 400; calves, receipts 500; slaughter classes steady at week's advance; new steers, \$5\(\) \$6.25\(\) ; some heifers, \$4.50\(\) \$6.25; fat cows, \$3.50\(\) \$4.25\(\) common and medium, \$4.78\(\) \$6.50; most in the steers, \$5.6\(\) \$6.25; fat cows, \$3.50\(\) \$4.25; low cutters and cutters. \$1.50\(\) \$2.75; vealers, 50c higher; \$8.50\(\) down.

Sheep — Receipts 1,000; opened strong, mostly early lam sales, \$7\(\) \$7.75\(\); fed westerns held firmly at \$7.75\(\); fed westerns held firmly \$7.75\(\); fed westerns held firmly \$7.75\(

Chicago, Mar. 11-(4)-Official estiper owt.; Wisconsin round wintes, to.

1, 80@86c; few fancy 90c; Idaho rusmated receipts for tomorrow:

Cattle, 600; hoge, 9,000; sheep, 4,000.

12:30 p. m., March 14.

U.S. BONDS **ARE STEADY**

By Victor Eubank Associated Press Financial Writer New York, March 11.—(P)—The steady feature of the bond market steady legalin proved to be the United States government list and the majority of Liberties and treasuries closed higher despite some fairly

on the decline as offerings narrowed. The total sales were only \$9,791,000, the smallest since Feb. 29. The aver-

By John L. Cooley

Associated Press Financial Writer
New York, March 11.—(P)—Stocks appeared tired today and sold off 1 Continental Chicago Pf 161 to 3 points in trading which turned dull on the reaction.

Except for a light flurry of selling which turned mid-day, there was little breadth to activity. This absence of any material liquidation was interpreted favorably by some market observers who have taken a face of the special property of the foreign group. All 10 of this country's bonds reached new highs for the year. Substantial adhalaction are made by some market observers who have taken a face of the special property of the foreign group. All 10 of this country's bonds reached new highs for the year. Substantial adhalaction was interpreted favorably by some market observers who have taken a face of the special property to the end.

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Commonwealth Edison 941 especially weak, sagging from 1 to 4 All road is seeking further help from the Argument of the foreign group. All 10 of this country's bonds reached new highs for the year. Substantial adhalaction was interpreted favorably by some market observers who have taken a face of the special property to the end.

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SWINE PRICES HIT \$5 MARK

and those of Japan barely steady.

Clearance in cattle was incomplete when the market closed and several loads of steers and yearling heifers business and financial structures. The three key agencies of the federal reserve banks have now been brought into play to produce easier money, namely, increased acceptance buying and bond buying by the reserve banks coupled with the New York bank's coupled with the New York bank's recent reduction in the rediscount rate.

Relatively heavy selling appeared in the rediscount of the rediscoupled with an inserting the following product of the market and the firm at the week's advance and builts held their gains as did calves. The latter soared \$2.00 a cwt. This week on short supplies coupled with an inserting the firm at the week's advance and builts held their gains as did calves. The latter soared \$2.00 a cwt. This week on the following product of the market and product of steers and yearling neuers were carried over for next week's were carried over for next week's were carried over for next week's firm arket. Lack of active support gave the market a dull tone with odd lots of steers and yearling neuers were carried over for next week's were carried over for next week's firm arket. Lack of active support gave the market a dull tone with odd lots of steers at \$5.00-6.25. Cow trade was firm at the week's advance and builts held their gains as did calves. The latter soared \$2.00 a cwt. This week on short supplies coupled with an inserting of the firm at the week's advance and builts held their gains as did calves. The latter soared \$2.00 a cwt. This week on short supplies coupled with an inserting of the firm at the week's advance and builts held their gains as did calves. The latter soared \$2.00 a cwt. This week on short supplies coupled with an inserting of the firm at the week's long of steers and yearling neuers were carried over for next week's long of the firm at the week's long of steers at \$5.00-6.25.

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CLOSING CURB PRICES 101 Alum Co 483 Cities Serv 61

medium, \$3.50@\$4.75.
Sheep—Receipts 10,000; market not established asking higher and bidding unevenly lower; good to choice lambs bid \$6.75@\$7.25 by packers; closely sorted kinds held at \$8; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice. \$760\$7.75. me.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago, March 11.—(P)—Wheat, No. 2 red 57; No. 3 red 578; No. 2 hard 581-3; No. 2 yellow hard 581-3; No. 2 mixed 581.

Corn. No. 3 mixed 581.
Corn. No. 3 mixed 341-3; No. 2 yellow (old) 37 and cellots 3.000.

Corn, No. 2 yellow 351-36; No. 2 white 36,

Oats, No. 2 white 24. Futures: WHEAT ... 581 591 May December 65¥ CORN-May 371 July 401

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Chicago, March 11.—(A)—Butter

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Loews 303 demand as buyers showed very little

opened 22; 90, 211; 80, 21; 88, 201; 87, 20; 86,

Democratic nominee for Governor in Court House, Monday.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Nat Bell Hess	3
		44
Adams Express 42	Nat Cash Register A	
Air Reduc 581	Nat Dairy Products	
Alaska Jun 145	Nat Power & Light	
Alleghany 21	Nat Steel	201
Allied Chemicals & Dye 802	Nevada Consolidated Copper	41
Allis-Ch Mfg 10%	New York Central	
Am. Can 68%	N. Y. N. H. & H	243
Am. Coml Al 83	Noranda Mines	164
Am. & Foreign Power 6½	North Amer	362
Am. Ice	No. Am. Aviation	3
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Am. Tobacco83	Packard Mot	37
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Am. Water Works 304		333
Am. Wool Pf 27		183
Anaconda 10		98
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Assd Dry Gds	Phelps Dodge	61
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Atlantic Ref 113	Phillips Pet	53
Auburn Auto 991	Diago Dot	35
Aviation Corp 23	Pierce Pet	6
D	Prairie Oii & Gas	61
В	Prairie Pipe Line	81
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Firemen found the water hydrant frozen and were unable to draw water yellow 36; No. 2 yellow (old) 37 and Hudson Motor 61 Previous day 1,528,650 in time to save the garage. However, i; No. 3 yellow 34-35; No. 4 yellow Hup Motor 38 Week ago 1,524,422 one side of which was damaged by

> Ingersol-Rand 361 Year ago 137.983,576 to the building. Loss to the residence Int Business Machines 111 Two years ago 167,503,049 was covered by insurance but the Int Harvester 233
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METAL MARKET New York, March 11.—(P)—Copper recently of the death of their cousin, easy, electrotype spot and future 5 Daniel Connolly of Peorla Danny, as Kelly Springfield 21 Kennecott 93 7-8-6. Tin steady, spot and nearby Kresge 153 22.05; future 22.40. Iron quiet, un-53 changed. Lead steady, spot New York
The pastor and ordained help of the
162 3.25; East St. Louis 3.05. Zinc steady; West Union Baptist church have an Kroger Grocery East St. Louis spot and future 2.80. Antimony 6.20.

> CHICAGO POULTRY
> Chicago, Mar. 11.—(49)— Poultry,
> alive, 21 trucks, steady, fowls 16-18; broilers, 22; springs 22; roosters 11; turkeys 15-22; Ducks 17-20; Geese 10.

Two years ago 3.950.930

BIDS WANTED Bids for the refreshment concession at Nichols Park will be received until 12 o'clock noon, March 19th, 1932. The Park any or all bids. Bid must be accompanied by certified check of 10% of your

Nash Motors 164 Jacksonville, Ill.

CURB MARKET RATHER DULL

By Claude A. Jagger New York, March 11.—(4)—The curb market sagged in a somewhat 285 dull session today with Electric Bond selling. The turnover was approximately 200,000 shares. The attack on Electric Bond carried 243 this stock to a new low at 8, it closed

164 at 84, off 14. The weakness of this
362 stock was attributed to the recent
3 omission of preferred dividends by
193 American & Foreign Power and the

uneasiness over other omissions on bond and share investments. Other utilities were unable to hold 62 their ground and lost from fractions to 1 or more points.

The industrials were inclined to be dull on the decline and losses were 342 mostly confined to fractions. The oils showed resisting tendencies 91 at times, but most of them ended with 331 a slightly reactionary trend.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York, March 11 .-- (AP)-Stocks weak; popular leaders sag. Bonds heavy; electric bond and share under pressure. Curb irregular; rails heavy.

Foreign exchanges, irregular; ster-ling rallies. Cotton quiet: local selling Sugar barely steady; trade selling. Coffee steady; Brazilian support. Chicago-

Wheat easy; larger Argentine ex-81 ports; heaviness northwest market. Corn

Cattle weak. Hogs active and higher.

change today.

wheat opened \(\frac{1}{2}\) lower and closed \(\frac{1}{2}\) ceipts 16 cars. Shipping sales \(\frac{26}{26}\), \(\frac{000}{2}\), \(\frac{603}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\); \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\), \(\frac{1}{2}\) May corn opened & lower and closed 4 lower. July corn opened unchanged and closed unchanged. Cash corn was 1 to 11 lower. Receipts 27 cars. Cash oats was steady to 1 higher. Receipts 2 cars.

NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, March 11,-(A)-Butter 15.941, easy. Creamery-extra (92 23 1-4-23 1-2.

Cheese 80.183. firm, unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet, unchanged. Live poultry firm. Brollers by others unchanged; Leghorns 13; freight 20; express 15-27; fowls by springs 21; turkeys 18; ducks 16; freight 19-20; express 19-21. Eggs, 24.796, firm. Mixed colors.

dirties 12 1-2.
White eggs, Atlantic coast, hennery special packs, premium marks, 23-24; Atlantic coast and Mid-Western hennery specials (cases 45 lbs, net) 21-22; standards (cases 44 lbs. net) 18-19 1-2;

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 11.-(4)-Foreign 216 N. Sandy Du Pont 54 Unit Cigar 11 exchange irregular, Great Britain in exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Demand:—
United Corp Pf 37 Great Britain 3:63 1-4; France 3:93
Unit Fruit 29 Init Gas Im 202 Init Gas Im 203 Init Gas Im 204 Init Gas Im 204 Init Gas Im 204 Init Gas Im 205 Init Gas Im 205 Init Gas Im 205 Init Gas Im 205 Init Gas Im 206 Init Gas Im 206 Init Gas Im 207 Init Gas Im 208 Init

PRODUCE FUTURES 1-2; storage packed firsts, Mar. 12 3-4 Apr. 13 1-4; refrigerator standards Butter futures, storage standards, Mar. 20 3-4; fresh, Apr. 18 7-8.

GARAGE BURNS AT PITTSFIELD WITH DAMAGE TO HOUSE

Pittsfield. March 11.—Fire of un-known origin which broke out in the o'clock Thursday evening caused dam-

Firemen found the water hydrant Week ago 1,524,422 one side of which was damaged by Year ago 2,378,475 flames. An automobile and furniture Jan. 1 to date 79,835,901 in garage were destroyed in addition

OAK HILL

Charles Dolan was a Sunday afternoon caller at the home of J. O. Osborne and family.

The rainy weather last week and then the cold snowy winter weather this week has put a stop to the farmers' work for a few days.

Relatives here have received word

recently of the death of their cousin, he was known grew to manhood here and will be remembered by many invitation to attend the ordination of four deacons at the Grand Avenue Baptist church in Beardstown on Friday, March 25. There will also be preaching services on Thursday, March 24

Henry Hudson of Manchester was calling on patrons here Wednesday of last week with his grocery wagon.

THIEF GETS 15 CHICKENS AT HARRY SMITH'S HOME

Thieves visited the farm of Harry Smith just east of the city Thursday night and stole 15 mixed chickens, Mr Board reserves the right to reject Smith discovered his loss yesterday office and police department.

Hear Hon. Bruce Campbell, T. J. Brennan, Secretary Park Democratic nominee for Gover-Board, 203 E. Chambers Street, nor in Court House, Monday, Jacksonville, Ill. 12:30 p. m., March 14.

Grain Ranges

ı	Chicago, Mar. 1			ı range
1	at principal mark	cets to	day:	
		High	Low	Close
	MARCH WHEA			
	Chicago	571	574	571
	Liverpool			572
١.	MAY WHEAT-	_		
	Chicago	604	604	603
	Minneapolis	694	694	691-1
	Kansas City	524	52-524	
٠	Winnipeg	671	674	671
,	Liverpool			597
	JULY WHEAT			
	Chicago	622	622	623-3
:	Minneapolis	681	685-7	684-4
	Kansas City	54	53%	533
,	Winnipeg	691	683	685
	Liverpool			617
•	Exchange 3.63.			
	MAY CORN-			
	Chicago	401	39 %	397-40
	Kansas City	38	374-7	379-3
5	JULY CORN-	-		
•	Chicago	424	421	423-3
•	Kansas City			40
	MAY OATS-			
	Chicago	251	251	251-4
	Minneapolis	253	25%	252
	Winnipeg	324-1	321-5	321-3

CHICAGO CASH

wheat prices were steady under fair something of an offiset. Kansas wheat demand. The basis was steady. Export business was rather light. Receipts 48 cars. Shipping sales 20,000 tions of the state, and there were also bushels. Booked to arrive 15,000 damage advices from Colorado. One bushels. Sales to store 5,000 bushels. comprehensive summary said 8,000,000 Corn barely steady; improved March contract deliveries 10,000 bush- acres in Kansas had unusual deficiweather conditions, less export in Gls. Cancellations 120,167 bushels. ency of subsoll moisture, and a plant ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES was reported at the Gulf. No figures ing of wheat to livestock.

St. Louis, Mar. 11.—(P)—Wheat fuver available. Receipts 75 cars. Shipping Corn and oats dipped with wheat. tures closed lower while corn futures sales 12.000 bushels. Booked to are Little attention was paid to word of closed irregular at the merchants ex- rive 38,000 bushels. Deliveries 2,000 further export business in corn via bushels.

diagraph today.

May wheat opened & lower and clossomer changed to a cent higher. Demand hog market upturns to the best level of a control of the control of

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, March 11,—(A)—Eggs un-changed, Missouri No. 1 9 1-2; Missouri standards 11; unclassified 7-8. Butter unchanged, creamery extra 25; standards 23; firsts 18-20; seconds 17-18. Butterfat, No. 1, 21; No. 2 18. Cheese unchanged, northern twin:

12 1-2.
Poultry, light hens 1-2 higher at 15 1-2; heavies 1-2 higher at 14 1-2;

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GET SETBACK By John P. Boughan

GRAIN VALUES

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, Mar. 11—(P)—Big shipments of southern hemisphere wheat matching a letup in North American wheat export demand did much to give grain values a setback today. Contributing to bearish sentiment as to cereals was a downward trend of securities. Disconcerting reports indicative of damage to domestic winter wheat, however, were numerous mough to be effective toward check-

ing declines in prices.

Wheat closed unsettled 1-1 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-3 off, oats 2-1 down, and provisions unchanged to

Argentine export shipments of wheat were the largest so far this season, totaling 7,093,000 bushels in the last week. The aggregate of wheat exports from Argentina and Australia combined was 12,211,000 bushels, compared with 8,475,000 exports 75. pared with 8,475,000 a year ago. Bulls. cowever, laid stress on estimates that Argentina and Australia have an exportable surplus of but 182,000,000 bushels, against 238,000,000 a year ago. Although moderating temperatures in domestic winter wheat territory

WHEAT STEADY were construed as bearish, the fact that unseasonable cold still widely prevailed, and was likely to do so for Chicago, March 11. — (P) — Cash at least a day or two more, acted as Corn prices were unchanged to a condition of but 62 percent. Sharp cent lower with the basis steady to falling off in wheat arrivals at i cent lower. Local industries were domestic primary centers continued, a best buyers. Some corn for export suggested reason being extensive feed-

the Gulf of Mexico.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN

Peoria, March 11.-(P)-Cash corn 1-2 lower; No. 3 yellow 32 1-2; No. 4 yellow 31 1-2; No. 5 yellow 30; No. 3 Oats steady: No. 2 white 21 1-4 3-4

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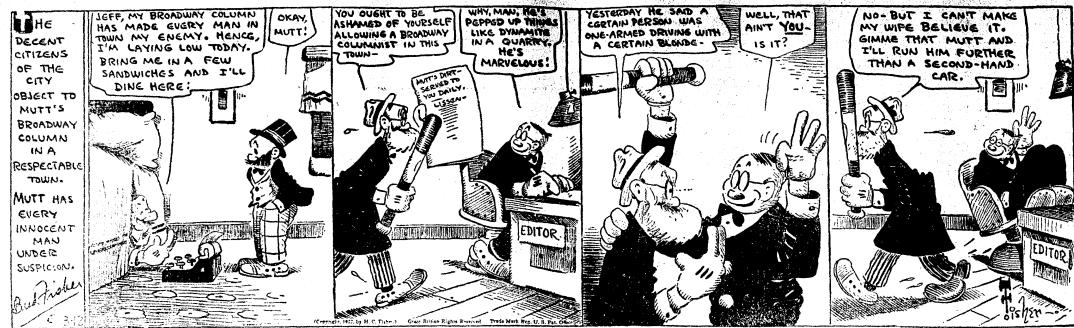
(Signed) H. B. Gilman,

Naples, Illinois. March 5, 1932.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

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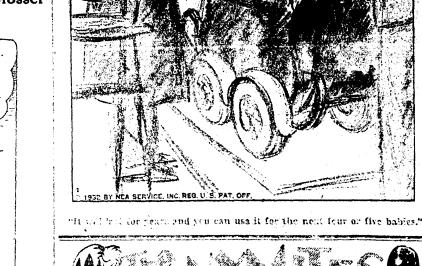


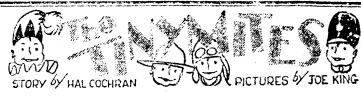
A Tense Moment!



By Blosser

By BUD FISHER :----





READ THE STORY—THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

One of the cream puffs said, "Well, around this place, that I can stuft well! We have some company. That's into my face. Oh, look up on the table, swell. Oh, tell us, Mister Baker Man, lads! A great hig bowl I see."

who are these little boys? We're sure they've ne'er been here before. Now, but found he'd played himself a trick, what have they walked in here for? The bowl was full of frosting. Duncy we have they want them out. We heard them when we jumped out got into a mess. The frosting spilled and they made a lot of noise."

"They're friends of mine," the baker Tinymite. He shouted, with a sickly said. "Now, make a bow and drop grin, "It's my own fault, I guess."

your head. Whenever we have visitors (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) you puffs must be polite. These are the Tinymites, you see, and they have called upon you. Gee, you should be next story.) glad that they have come, You'll soon Ohio's negro population increased 65% in the last ten years. find I am right."

One fat puff said, "Well, howdy dy! We're tickled that we're meeting you. Perhaps you'll help the baker pack us in a great big box. We'll soon be in a bakery store for folks to buy. That's what we're for." Then Duncy said, "Sure, I will help. I'm clever as a fox." And so the Tinies packed a while. It made the little cream puffs smile. We never work," said one of them. "The work is up to you. Be sure and pack us in real tight. Then every-

hungry as can be. There must be food

Persons paying on personal property only should pay the tax promptly and avoid expense in thing will be all right. The baker will collection. be thankful for most anything you The judgment reads as fol-

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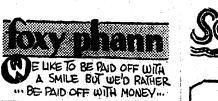
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This little job shortly was done. The lows: "In case any person named Tinies thought it heaps of fun. Then in said books should neglect or Duncy whispered to the rest, "I'm refuse to pay their personal tax, you shall levy the same by distress and sale of goods and chattels of such persons."

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F. J. BLACKBURN. Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector





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By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

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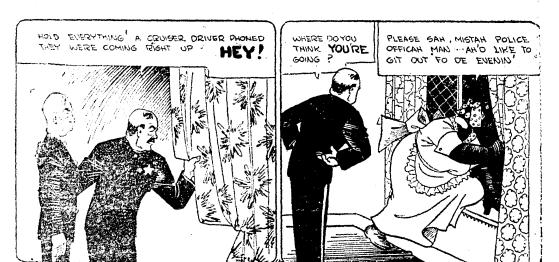
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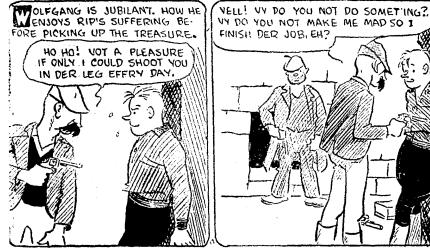
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For the purpose of paying the salary and expenses of the Mayor, including supplies and office expense, the sum of One Thousand Four Hun and set apart from and out of the dred (\$1400.00) Dollars is hereby aprevenue of the said City of Jackson-propriated. propriated. City Clerk's Office

For the purpose of paying all exof Illinois, for and during the fiscal penses of the City Clerk's Office, in-year of said City beginning at twelve cluding the salary of the Clerk and o'clock noon January 1, 1932, and end- all necessary clerical help and suping at noon on January 1, A. D. 1933, plies and stationery, the sum of Three Thousand Nine Hundred (\$3900.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated. Treasurer's Office

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Two Hundred (\$1200,00) Dollars is

For the purpose of paying all the partment, and including payment for expenses of the Police Department, all supplies, including hose and the including the salary of the Chief and maintenance of equipment, the sum all policemen and the matron, and of Twenty-one Thousand. Nine Hun- the maintenance and repairs of autodred and Thirty (\$21,930,00) Dollars mobiles, necessary supplies and stationery, the sum of Eighteen Thousand Six Hundred and Fifty (\$18,650.) Dollars is hereby appropriated. Law Department

For the purpose of paying bills, urnishing light and power for pump- courts costs and other expenses of the Thousand Seven Hundred (\$1700.00) Dollars is hereby appropri-

Improvement Fund \$23,600.00

For the purpose of maintaining and keeping in repair all the streets, highways, sidewalks and crossings of the City, including salary of the superintendent of streets and of all assistants and employees, and including the AUCTIONEER-26th successful sea- keep of horses, all necessary supplies son. Sell anything, anywhere, any- and repair and maintenance of equip-West ment, the sum of Twenty Three Court St. Phone 1708. Charles M. Thousand, Six Hundred (\$23,600.00) Strawn. 2-19-tf Dollars is hereby appropriated. Dollars is hereby appropriated. Sewer Department

Sales at Woodson a specialty. Thoroughly experienced in all lines, 215 the expenses of the Sewer Depart-Webster Ave. Phone 1602, J. L. (Jess) ment, including the salary of the ment, including the salary of the 2-19-tf superintendent of sewers and assistant, and all necessary day labor, materials and conjument the sum Four Thousand Eighty-five (\$4085.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated.

Sewage Disposal Plant Fund \$10220.00 For the purpose of defraying all BRAKE SERVICE - Our sprcialty, expenses of the Sewage Disposal Raybestos brake service that satis- Plants, including the salaries of the ies. Also general auto repairing, operators and assistants, and all nec-trubblefield's Garage, 310 N. Main. essary day labor, electric power, sup-3-11-tf. plies, materials and equipment, the sum of Ten Thousand Two Hundred

beverages, prepared and bottled by ance of city vehicles and machinery, 1932, some, invigorating. Jacksonville Coca helper, and all day labor, gasoline, priated.

Cola Bottling Co., T. M. Coyle, Mgr., oil, materials, equipment and supplies Public Library Fund \$14.000.00

For the purpose of paying all the lected for library purposes by the ated. submitted on repair work. Telephone special municipal elections, including is hereby appropriated.

658. Home address, 932 West Douglas primaries, in the year 1932, the sum Jacksonville Park System of Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars is hereby appropri-Thousand Five Hundred

ing, including the salary of the Build-PLUMBER and Steam Fitter. Prompt ing Commissioner, the sum of One service, Satisfaction guaranteed. Thousand Two Hundred (51200.00) Contract work a specialty. 718 North Dollars is hereby appropriated. Doyle. Jacksonville Cemeteries 2-21-tf Fund \$17,000.00

For the purpose of maintaining the

and defraying all expenses in connecfree. Elaborated Roofing Co., 750 N. tion therewith, including the salary Main St. Phone 1328. ants and employees, and all repairs and improvements and supplies, the ience. Baldwin pianos. Bargains sum of Seventeen Thousand (\$17,000.) always in good used pianos. 1201 So. Dollars is hereby appropriated. 2-19-tf Water Department Collection Division Fund \$15,166.00

2-25-tf supplies and maintenance and repair Water Extension Refunding of the water distribution system and Bonds Interest Fund \$1073.13 PAFERING and picture framing; inmeters, the sum of Fifteen Thousand For the purpose of paying interest
terior deccrating. New papers. High One Hundred and Sixty-six (\$15,166.) on Water Extension Refunding Bonds Dollars is hereby appropriated.

Division Fund \$71,640.00 hereby appropriated.

For the purpose of defraying all the City of Jacksonville Division Fund \$71,640.00 expenses appertaining to the pumping Funding Bonds \$6500.00 division of the Water Department, in-Typewriter and adding machine pair and the up-keep and improve- Dollars is hereby appropriated. ribbons, carbon papers, second sheets, ments of the reservoir park and in- City of Jacksonville Funding typewriter paper. General supplies cluding the cost of power and interest Bond Interest \$2650.00 for offices. 317 W. State, Applebee on reservoir and restoration bonds, For the purpose of paying interest

lars is hereby appropriated.

BEGIN HERE TODAY ELLEN ROSSITER, beautiful year-old, falls in love with

LARRY HARROWGATE, young artist, whom she meets at Dream-land where she works as a dance hall hostens. Larry is engaged to ELIZABETH BOWES, a debu-tante, but he shows Ellen atten-tions until his flancee returns

innte, but he shows Ellen attentions until his finnce returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude Ellen agrees to marry STEVEN BARCHAY, kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses for her brother, MIKE, injured in a atreet accident. He finds a job for BERT ARMSTEAD, engaged to Ellen's sinter, Myra.

Barclay has been married and divorce from LEDA GRAYSON, dancer, and, fearing talk of the divorce may be revived, he and Ellen agree to keep their marriage secret. Myra and Bert are to be married the same day as Ellen and Barclay.

Two days before her wedding Ellen goes to the offices of SYMES & PRENDERGAST, Burclay's attorneys, where her finace is to sign papers actiting a fortune on her. She knows Symeshelieves her to be a gold-digger and insists that the settlement papers wait until after the marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII THE next two days passed at Such things as trunks and laun- never, never kiss Steven that way. dry tags to think of. There was that hurried trip for a riding rapping on the door. When she habit, when Steven told Ellen entered Myra was sewing a towel

they would ride in London.

things to do. The Rossiter household moved apartment to the hospital until the kitchenette. They heard him room was flatly retoed.

There were the hours spent in ter's eyes. the cunning two rooms, kitchenette and bath where Myra and Bert | you?" asked Myra after a pause. were at last to begin the great ad- "Yes," admitted Ellen uncomonly two doors from the old apart- knew." of the day and night.

room suite he and Myra had it had ever been.

ment plan. Eilen was too wise trand B. Armstead!"

fit her budget.

day before the wedding Ellen went; abandoned.

out to buy tacks for Bert. She Presently Ellen felt her fear the pretty little head of the crimson. She waiting outside, and Bert. confused and feeling the beginning of a great fear.

RERT and Myra had stood in the Ellen talked with Bert. He was reloped them.

Was that what Myra had tried to tell her about so long ago when she had said only love mattered? That embrace had nothing in common with the kisses Ellen had such a pace that Ellen felt seen her sister and Bert exchange has been-well, he's been swell! guilty when she took time to before. Was that what Steven He's given me a chance but he's gation, but her cheeks were pink snatch a few hours sleep. There wanted? Was that what she had were so many, many things to do. promised to give him? She could

She waited a long while before Ob, there were millions of painting. Ellen glanced a little foolishly from one to the other.

Bert casually thanked her for back and forth from the Brooklyn the tacks, took them and went into Mike became as feverish with ex- pounding with the hammer. Ellen citement as his elders. Molly's picked up the chintz curtain she suggestion that the ceremonies had been lining, hunted for her take place in the boy's hospital needle and set to work again. Unconsciously she avoided her sis-

"You came in on us, didn't

ment. Ellen and Myra were in Myra did not appear to be par- Claus. Already Mike was out- not cause that look to come into and out of the place at all times ticularly disturbed. A little smile rageously spoiled. His hospital his eyes, that look of utter buplayed on her lips and touched room overflowed with Steven's miliation. She could not tell The girls sewed on chintz her eyes. She was a trifle em- looked at them he still demanded been mistaken. If he were a draperies and slip-covers. They barrassed but proud and thrilled, a new present of every visitor. hemmed tea-towels by the dozen too, as she stumblingly tried to hemmed tea-towels by the dozen too, as she stumblingly tried to Steven sailed things would be diffumiliate him in a way a thoughteent, humming in that tune explain to Ellen that Bert's love ferent. She had tried to talk sand times worse than she berself less way of his, lacquered a bed- was just as strong and as sure as seriously to her mother, to ar had been humiliated. She knew

overstuffed, a comfortable and lardly breathe. Just think tougly suite bought on the installmorrow night I'll be Mrs. Berpermaps she was only nervous.

Perhaps she was only nervous.

found them sooner than she ex- subside. She had been filling her mother who ever since her sixpected and hurried back. The head with a lot of nonsense. Peodoor had been left on the latch ple loved each other in all kinds her unfitness to cope with it. and she stepped into the disor- of ways. Steven with his infinite dered living room, then stepped kindness would never demand anyout as quickly, her heart pound- thing she could not give. Myra out as quickly, her heart pound thing sae could not give. Myra there sharply. The argument ocing and her face suffused with and Bert—well, they were Myra curred when Molly suggested that

LATER after that strange em- Myra. barrassment had worn away, "Why shortly.

middle of the small room, lips nailing bright red oilcloth on the pon lips, bodies pressed together, kitchenette shelves when she went own aunt!" clasped close in each other's arms. to wash her hands. He seemed They had been oblivious of her entirely absorbed in his task but presence, oblivious of everything Ellen sensed that he wanted to speak to her, so she dried her hands and waited.

"I haven't had a chance to tell you," he said presently, "what a said Molly. boost you've given Myra and meparticularly me. I'm going to her up to high-hat her." Ellen make good at Barclay's. Steven laughed. made it clear that I'll have to and she was suspiciously gracious make good on my own. And I'm when Ellen flatly refused to call going to!

"I know you will, Bert,"

about the clothes," he persisted she and Myra got into hed. Heroand Bert had returned to his uncomfortably. "Myra looks like lically they agreed not to talk but they might as well have for all a queen in them. But I—I hope the sleep Ellen got. Sue lay in you understand what I mean. A the warm darkness, thinking. man wants to do things for his thinking. wife himself. You do understand, don't you?"

"Perfectly!" Filen retorted. "I won't dip in again."

venture. Fortunately this was fortably. "I didn't think you To her and to Mike, Steven rep-thing. resented a kind of perpetual Santa

"It's all come back," Myra said, budget her expenditures. Despite be saved from that.
"And Ellen, I'm so happy I can Ellen's pleas Steven had opened a Perhaps she was as quickly as possible. Already to suggest that she be allowed to "Yes, that's right," said Ellen Molly had managed to fill the help. Myra was ecstatic at find-soberly, drawing her needle apartment with strange purchases help. Myra was ecstatic at finding the tawdry things that would through the chintz. She pricked in the flurry that to make them.

soberly, drawing her needle apartment with strange purchases know he was kind that apparently had been made through the chintz. She pricked only because she had the money an uneasy sieep.

Late in the afternoon of the followed the conversation was! After a few feeble efforts Ellen

teenth birthday had been demonstrating her ignorance of life and except one. She drew the line

she should send a note announc-

ing her marriage to her Aunt "Why should I?" Ellen asked "She wouldn't be interested.'

'Why. Ellen Rossiter! Your "My own aunt may have sent

"Aren't you going to look her up when you're in London?"

"Certainly not!" "But things are different now,"

"I believe you want me to look

"Confess! Isn't that

on her aunt in London. Then quickly, oh, so quickly, the last night of Ellen's girlhood "I'm sorry I made such a fuss arrived. It was very late when

> She was safe tonight, alone, inviolate.

But tomorrow night? Steven wasn't the man she

Nor would she. She understood have to tell him in the morning. wanted to marry. She would now why the draperies Myra had Ob, she couldn't, she couldn't! If found at such a bargain meant far she told him he would go away more to her than the wardrobe very quietly. He was proud but selected with no thought of extended the selected with no thought of extended though he hid the deathly burt. She would break the heart of Her mother was more difficult. man who had given ber every-

It was too late now. She could gifts and though Mike hardly Steven that all along she had sounger man perhaps-but Steven Ellen hoped when she and was not young. She could not range somehow that she should what that suffering was. He must

Perhaps she was only nervous. brooding, quiet darkness, if she could see Steven again she would not be frightened. She would know he was kind and gentle.

(To Be Centinued)

pose of paying the beneficiaries of Ill., Dec. 21, 1887, and died at her

She was married Fe. 5, 1895, to Wil-

Funeral services were held Saturday. March 5, at 12:30 at the residence All excess of any item in any gen-; and at 1:30 at St. John's Lutheran eral appropriation made or reserved church at New Berlin, in charge of the appropriation made or reserved by who sang "Heaven is My Home," with

Miss Margaret Duewer, Miss Viola Luken, Mrs. Etta Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Downing, Mrs. Arch Roller, Miss Ann Eckhardt, Mrs. Floyd Vincent, Miss Mabel Harris, Miss Avis McMahan

FOUR TAKE EXAMINATION

tinue through Saturday.

I, F. A. Robinson, City Clerk of the

HOUSE-1800 So. Main

Chicken, fried or baked, 75c,

such fund the amounts to which they home north of Waverly, Thursday

the State of Illinois entitled "An Act liam Henry Duewer, and to this union creating a Firemen's Pension Fund were born six children, one preceding in cities, incorporated towns, villages her in death. She leaves to mourn and townships having a population her departure her husband; one son, of not less than five thousand nor Herman of Hickson, N. D.; four more than two hundred thousand in-daughters, Mrs. Walter Brown of habitants, and to repeal certain acts Alexander, Mrs. Raymond Schramm therein named;" in force July 11, and Katherine of Springfield, and sum of Three Thousand Florence at home; also three grand-(\$3000.00) Dollars is hereby appropri- children.

Miss Ruth Defner as accompanist. ection 3. The pall bearers were Frank Duewer.
That all ordinances or parts of George Duewer, Roy Downing. Henry Duewer, Glenn Schramm and Albert For the purpose of paying interest ance be and the same are hereby re- Kloppe. The flowers were cared for by

and Miss Gertrude Reynolds

Four applicants for elementary certificates, three young women and one man, took the state teachers' examination Friday at the office of H. H. Vasconcellos, county superintendent

(READ JOURNAL WANT ADS)

EAT at the MASTERS

\$1.00.

Phone 133

thing that you would want. 3-11-2t hostess at the close of the afternoon. State.

ORDINANCE

An Ordinance Appropriating Money for the Use of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and nding January 1, A. D. 1933. hereby appropriated.

Be It Ordained by the City Council Mayer's Office Fund \$1400.00

ville, for the expenses and liabilities of the corporation of the City of Jack- Fund \$3900.00 sonville, County of Morgan and State

City Hall Fund \$6590.00

For the purpose of heating and Heating and Heating and Heating and H For the purpose of heating and For the purpose of defraying the Council Chamber City Clerk's Office, expenses of the Treasurer's Office, in-Council Chamber, City Clerk's Office, Mayor's Office, Water Department Office, Public Engineer's Office, Health Department Office, Police and Fire Department, and all other offices of the several departments of the Health Department City, and furnishing the same with Fund \$3720.00

3-10-3t. Fund \$2400.00 FURNITURE HOSPITAL - Upholstering, repairing. Slip covers.

1515-X. Charles Toussaint, 314 East Court St. 2-25-1 mo. Fire Department Fund \$21,930.00 U.S. Government Jobs-Pay well and are steady. You can prepare at home spare time. Free information Address Box "199" care Journal-3-8-6t WOMAN WHO KNOWS-

investments. Readings confidential. Light Maintenance Now located in Jacksonville at 223 Fund \$55,740.00 West College ave., east side entrance.

HAYES BROS. BABY CHICK SPEgive you chicks hatched right at the is hereby appropriated. lowest price. Orders booked in rotation as received. Hatch days Monday and Thursday. Hayes Bros Hatchery, 211 S. Sandy. Phone 629.

POULTRY AND EGGS

PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION Sale Sat., March 12, 2 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES

John Horrer, auctioneer.

3-1-tf FOR SALE - LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-J. B. Giant eggs for set-

ting, \$2.50 a hundred. Phone 1258-Y

MONEY TO LEND-\$25 to \$300. Mid-State Finance Co., 741 East Side Square. Phone 1233. WANTED TO LOAN-\$25 to \$300 to H. E.

Wheeler, Mgr., 218a W. State

MONEY TO LEND

Coming Dates of FREE LISTING—under this heading

lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or 2-23-tf. having job work done here: March 11-Consignment sale, Woodson. Ill.

MARCH 16-Foreclosure Jackson-

to person or persons, churches, clubs,

MARCH 19-Consignment, at Win-MARCH 22-Miscellaneous consign-2-23-tf. ment, Winchester, Ill. MARCH 22-Foreclosure sale, farm lands, court house, Jacksonville, 11 a.

> ourt house, Jacksonville, 2 p. m.
> MARCH 24—Partition sale, Jackonville city property, at court house, MARCH 29—Third annual general public sale, Woodson, 10 a. m. Law-

lands, at court house, Jacksonville, 11

MARCH 30-Foreclosure sale, farm

LEGAL NOTICES ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned, having been appointed Conservator and Ex-officion Administrator of the estate of William Wilson, late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois deceased, hereby gives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and equested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Conservator and Ex-officio Administrator. Hugh Green, Attorney.

Dated this eleventh day of March,

ment to the undersigned.

Mrs. George Fuhr entertained in her home at 229 East College avenue CONSIGNMENT SALE at Winchester Friday afternoon members of the Tuesday, March 22. Ernest Witwer, South Side Circle. Mrs. Chester Bruce Burrows, Mgrs. Consignments Colton, new president, opened the

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

2-21-tt For the purpose of defraying all 1st, and December 1st, 1932, and for Jacksonville Filtration Plant Bonds ants." approved June 14, 1909. the expenses of maintaining a garage the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended, the sum of Three Thousand and the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended the purpose of retiring Water Supply that mature March 1, 1932, the sum amended t COCA COLA and other carbonated for the storage, repair and mainten Restoration bonds that mature Dec. 1. of Two Thousand (\$2006.00) Dollars is hereby approus. On sale everywhere. Pure, whole-including the salary of mechanics and (\$10,000.00) Dollars is hereby appro-City of Jacksonville Filtration

Tracted.

The purpose of paying interest For the purpose of creating a Fire-daughter of Bernard and Mary For the purpose of maintaining a on filtration plant bonds of the City men's Pension Fund and for the purpose of schafer. Was been near Alexander. e. Mgr. Oil, materials, equipment and supplies the sum of Four Thousand Five Hun-2-23-tf dred \$(4500.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated.

For the purpose of maintaining a on filtration plant bonds of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sums now in the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sum the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sum the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sum the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sum the hands of the City dred and Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars is sum the hand and staple. Fresh produce and quality meats. Phone Saner Bros. expected contingencies which cannot Service Store. Free, prompt delivery otherwise be provided for, the sum derived from rentals and fines, and staple. Treasurer collected for that purpose, hereby appropriated.

Treasurer collected for that purpose, hereby appropriated.

Power Plant Bonds \$2,000.00

For the purpose of retiring bonds derived from rentals and fines, and issued for the purpose of retiring bonds derived from rentals and fines, and issued for the purpose of retiring bonds derived from rentals and fines, and issued for the purpose of paying for un-2-26-tf of Five Thousand \$5000.00) Dollars is in addition the sum of Fourteen a power plant that mature March 1, hereby appropriated.

Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, more 1932, the sum of Two Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, more 1932, the sum of Two Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, more 1932, the sum of Two Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars, more 1932, the sum of Two Thousand (\$14,000.00) Dollars is horself.

> Jacksonville Park System Fund Special \$14,000.00 For the purpose of maintaining the Jacksonville Park System the sum of Fourteen Thousand (\$14,000.00 Dolars, more or less, or such sum as may be collected by the park tax, as provided by Statute, and in addition all sums derived from fees, rentals and concessions and receipts from amuse-

ments, is hereby appropriated. Public Benefit Fund \$20,000.00 For the purpose of paying the sevunder and in pursuance to any and all ordinances of the City of Jacksonville for the construction of Local Improvements by special assessment or by special taxation, there is hereby

For the purpose of retiring Water appropriated. Music. We handle the famous Kim- the Water Department, including the ture July 1, 1932, the sum of Three ball piano, most favored by artists salary of the Water Superintendent, Thousand Five Hundred (\$3500.00) and teachers. J. Bart Johnson Co., and all employees, and including all Dollars is hereby appropriated.

applebee on reservoir and restoration bonds, the sum of Seventy-one Thousand Six on funding bonds of the City of less than five thousand and not more the same appears on file and of record Lars is barely applead of the City of less than five thousand and not more the same appears on file and of record Lars is barely applead to the City of less than five thousand and not more than two hundred thousand inhabit. Six Hundred Fifty (\$2650.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated. City of Jacksonville Filtration

2-23-tf works Reservoir Bonds maturing June For the purpose of retiring City of Jubilee Gypsies, 10-pc Band.

Interest \$900.00 For the purpose of paying interest on power plant bonds of the City of Plant Bonds \$1500.00

eral amounts assessed against the Combined Power and Filtratic City of Jacksonville for public benefits

City of Jacksonville for public benefits

Food the purpose of powers

Water Extension Refunding Bonds Fund \$3500.00 PIANOS—Good used pianos \$25.00 up. For the purpose of defraying all the All Musical Instruments. Sheet expenses of the collection division of Extension Refunding Bonds that ma-

Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars.

division of the Water Department, including the salary of the superintendent and all employees and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the reservoir park and including supplies, maintenance and repair and the up-keep and improvements of the first and the amounts to which they are years and in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, tenting funding entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1933,"

State of Illinois entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled, all in accordance with an Accordance with an Year Beginning January 1, A. D. 1932, and entitled with an Accordance with a

(\$2000.00) Dollars is hereby appropri-

Jacksonville the sum of Nine Hundred (\$900.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated.
Combined Power and Filtration the sum of One Thousand Five Hun-

propriated.

Combined Power and Filtration on Combined Power and Filtration pealed. Plant Bonds the sum of Six Hundred Section 4. Seventy-five (\$675.00) Dollars is hereby appropriated. appropriated the sum of Twenty Plant Bonds \$4000.00 For the purpose of retiring Water

Water Works and Power Plant Bond Interest \$1440.00 For the purpose of paying interest on Water Works and Power Plant F. A. Robinson. Bonds the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred and Forty (\$1440.00) Dollars the sum of One Thousand Seventy Police Pension Fund \$3000.00 Three and 13-100 (\$1073.13) Dollars is For the purpose of creating

EXTRA SPECIAL DANCE AUTO INN, TONIGHT

priated. Firemen's Pension Fund \$3000.00

are entitled, all in accordance with March 3, 1932, at 8:30 a.m. an Act of the General Assembly of

For the purpose of retiring bonds by this ordinance, may be expended pastor, Rev. K. H. Hein. Music was for the Combined Power and Filtra- in making up any insufficiency in any furnished by a quartet who sang "In tion Plant that mature July 1, 1932, item or items in the same general the Hour of Trial," and Rev. Hein dred (\$1500.00) Dollars is hereby ap- this ordinance. Section 3.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided Passed at a regular meeting of the Works and Power Plant Bonds that City Council of the City of Jackson-mature June 1, 1932, the sum of Four ville, Illinois, held this 7th day of

ordinances in conflict with this ordin-

Thousand (\$4000.00) Dollars is hereby March, A. D. 1932. Mayor, Pro Tem Attest:

City Clerk.

City of Jacksonville, Illinois, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true For the purpose of creating a Police and correct copy of an ordinance en-Pension Fund and for the purpose titled "An Ordinance Appropriating of paying the beneficiaries of such Money for the Use of the City of fund the amounts to which they are Jacksonville, Illinois, for the Fiscal Pension Fund in cities, villages and the 7th day of March, A. D. 1932 and incorporated towns in the State of approved by the Mayor of said City on

Dated this 11th day of March, A. D. City Clerk of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Luncheons with card privileges, reservations preferred—60c per person—Clubs, Parties and Din-

Steak dinners, 60c, \$1.00. Sandwiches, fountain drinks, Curb Service. Home cooking.

TAPS SOUND FOR LAST SURVIVING G. A. R. MEMBER

William M. Young Passes Away at His Home Here Friday

Taps sounded at 12:15 o'clock Friday for William M. Young, last surviving member of Matt Star post, No. 378, Grand Army of the Republic. He died quietly at his home, 1438 South Main street, following a week's illness.

He was born at Glassboro, N. J., Feb. 26, 1844, a son of William Miller and Eliza Young. He has been a resident of this city for more than 60

On Aug. 11, 1862, Mr. Young enlisted in the Eighty-sixth Illinois infantry at Trivoli, Ill., near Peoria. His regiment was attached to the Fourteenth army corps. Army of the Cumberland. He was mustered out at Nashville, Tenn before the close of the war, because of ill health.

When he was thirteen years of age, he came to the midwest with his mother, settling in Fulton county. Ill He was in that territory when Civil war broke out. He offered his services, though he was but eighteen years old, to the Union on August 11. He was sent to the training camp located in the fairgrounds of Peoria county, and within less than two weeks Company D. 86th Regiwas sent to Louisville. There they rcmained four weeks. Then then advanced to Perryville.

where the company tasted for the first time the blood and thunder of war. The Union forces were success ful in this conflict and proceeded toward Nashville. Another encounted was had with the Rebels at Mills at the State Hospital Friday morning "The precipitation in the Mississip-Creek and from there the Unionists it was the unanimous opinion of rep. pi valley incidental to the "laws" passed to Nashville

continuing its southern march. There Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, managing Mr. Young fell victim to the typhoid officer, that present conditions of accompany his companions. Compli- it is now safe and proper to terminate cations set in—pneumonia, double the quarantine which has been in pneumonia resulting in Mr. Young effect there during the last two weeks. being mustered out of service. His first two years of civilian life were time will be raised today noon, permitspent in an attempt to rebuild his ting employes to return to their usual

Mr. Young came to this city in 1867 and he has since made this city his epidemic meningitis and no deaths home. In march, 1869 he was united from the disease at the State Hospital in marriage with Miss Hannah Beast- since February 26th, many wild ruwho had moved to this city from more to the contrary notwithstanding. Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Young passed away in January, 1924. Mr. Young is presence of this infection in the survived by one daughter, Miss Laura , State Hospital there has been a total Young, residing at the family home of five cases and four deaths, and one son, Dr. W. B. Young, local since February 26th. dentist. He also leaves the following grandchildren: Edward G., Minne-apolis; Mrs. E. H. Danner. Jacksonville, Miss Laura Young of this city, who is a teacher at East Alton and William B. Young Jr., also of this

pitaller Commandery, No. 31, Knights Templar, and of Centenary M. E. church.

On Dec. 18 last Mr. Young turned Tarkington's "Trysting Place" at the over the funds of Matt Star post to seventh period, Friday afternoon. The the officers of Edward Gallagher cir- cast ably interpreted the gentle ridicle, Ladies of the G.A.R., which was cule and amusing satire in the play. his last act as a member of the organization which has carried on in this dramatic club is a project in play city since the close of the Civil war.

Matt Starr post is no more. The ing the entire responsibility for the

veterans who began the observance of performance. Memorial Day in this city and perpetuated it for more than half a century, have now all passed to the eter- Tarkington's life and works. nal bivouac, and soon taps will sound for the last time at the funeral of the

Back in 1917 when Company B of Jacksonville left for the World war Gebert. service, the veterans of the G.A.R. turned out and stood in military ranks. They were then feeble in body, but strong in spirit. They carried their part in the exercises of the day, strik-ingly military, in keeping with the This was probably their last participation in a military event. For years they rode comfortably in cars to the Memorial Day exthe graves of their comrades was taken over by younger, stronger men, turned from a later conflict.

State furnishings and props—Rose
Through all these years that Matt
Bergschneider. Elizabeth Manz, Mary returned from a later conflict.

Starr post served this community, Gertrude White, Eileen Mayfield. William Young did his full duty and bore his part as a good soldier. The remains are at the Reynolds Mary Helen McGinnis

Mortuary, where they may be viewed Programs and Advertising-Charles by friends, Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon in charge of the Knights Templar. The hour of the funeral will be announced later.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL NOTES

Grant Sibley, Kampsville, entered the hospital on Friday to undergo

Mrs. Kate Randel was able to re- and assembling quilts. turn to her home on Friday after receiving treatment at the hospital. Mrs. Clara Vedder and infant son, meeting to be with Mrs. Otto Nickel of Virginia, were able to return to on Thursday, April 14.

their home on Friday.

Harold Wood of Waverly was dismissed from the hospital yesterday.

H. W. Diggins, Bert Harrison and F. C. Nickel Saturday.

H. W. Yeck of Concord transacted proud parents of an eight pound son, proud parents of

Who to Call, Where to Go, A New Feature

The attention of Journal and Courier readers is called to a new advertising feature, appearing daily on the Classified Page under the heading of "WHO TO CALL, AND WHERE TO GO."

It will be noted that these ads cover many lines in every day use, and are arranged in alphabetical order for ready reference.

Other businesses will be added from day to day, making this ready-reference advertising column a feature of much

convenience for busy people. Remember, "Who to Call, and Where to Go" will be found every day on the classified page of the Courier and Journal.

Last G. A. R. Vet

WILLIAM YOUNG

BE RAISED AT

No Cases, Deaths From Men-

ingitis Within Last 15 Days

is Report

In accord with this decision quaran-

There have been no new cases of

During the entire period of

CLUB PRESENTS

PROGRAM FRIDAY

A group of senior members of the

Amateur Actor's Club presented Booth

Each performance sponsored by the

Before the presentation of the play

Mary Ann Stramik read a paper on

Lancolet Briggs, the boy-George

Mrs. Curtis, the widow-Margaret

Mrs. Briggs, the boy's mother -Ca

Jessie, his sister—Moneta Costello. Rupert Smith, Jessie's fiance—John

Mr. Ingoldsby, about fifty-Rich-

The Mysterious Voice-John Zellar,

Tickets-Joseph Reichart, Bernice

Steer.
Hall—John Doyle, Herbert Behrens,

Make up-Mary Ellen Chumley

Rosetta Magnor, Mary Ann Stramik,

Concord

Mrs. C. C. Keur very pleasantly

day afternoon with fifteen members

ladies spent the afternoon in quilting

During the social hour refreshments

named him Charles Frederick.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nickel and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morris

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mensing and

children left Thursday for Jerseyville,

where they will visit several weeks

and Mrs. Clyde Nickel were business

The Ladies Aid society of the M. P. church was very pleasantly entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. C. C. Keur

The next regular meeting will be

with Mrs. Otto Nickel in April.

visitors in Jacksonville Friday,

Everett Mason of Sinclair.

were served by the hostess. The next

McGrew, Andrew Stergulz.

present.

The cast:

therine Shannon.

Shaughnessy.

Committees:

Oswald.

daily life in the community.

HOSPITAL TODAY

QUARANTINE TO

UNUSUAL COLD WEATHER SETS RECORD HERE

Storms of Past Week Make New Historical Data Says Dr. Norbury

Another record has been made for he unusual winter weather conditions that have marked the years of 1930-31, and thus far, for 1931-32, says Dr. F. P. Norbury of the local weather bureau. "The storms that have prevailed throughout our country for the past week, have made new historical weather data that for severity and duration, for the month of March, have never been equaled. A study of the weather mans show unusual continuity of storm paths. Also unusual direction of routes traveled in their trans continenta

drift.
"Three distinct storms have moved from the Pacific Northwest, across the continent. The first crossed the Canadian border west of Alberta, to proceed south easterly to the Mexican border, then crossed the Gulf of Mexi-co to the Florida east coast, then followed the Atlantic coastal states toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence and hen out to sea. The second disturbance likewise entered from the Canadian northwest, almost paralleled the first on its way south-easterly "At a point near the Texas pan

handle region it crossed the path of the first storm, but turned east soon after to proceed north easterly to the Ohio valley then on to Canada crossing Pensylvania. New York and part of the New England states. The third storm is nearing its end on the coninent and is passing ou to sea off New Foundland As the result of a conference held "The precipitation in the Mississip-

rescutatives of the health agencies of has no been very heavy. Rain, snow, This company rested there before the state and city who conferred with sleet and glaze combined do not give any unusual precipitation records. Mr. Young fell victim to the typhoid officer, that present conditions of But the persistent "high", its dura- Montgomery county, Virginia on Feb- tion and movement of dry cold air ruary 9, 1862, the daughter of Jacob coming with north west winds has established new cold weather records in Jacksonville for the past 25 years for March in all states east of the and made her home at 715 North Dia-Continental Divide. The "laws" at mond street. first, moved rapidly, especially the storm which, moved from Florida up sons and four daughters. The sons along the Atlantic coast. Then the are F. M. Smith, Pekin; C. W. Smith, back by combined or mergent "lows" as they followed the paths of trans- Ill.; Mrs. W. J. Wells and Mrs. Carl

continental storms.

"The high is still with us. It is the ber, Independence. Iowa. She is also ber, Independence. Iowa. She is also real weather control. It entered from survived by 14 grandchildren, two Alberta on the Pacific northwest, and great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Scattle, Wash. Funeral services will be held Sunnoved leisurely southeast, reaching the Mexican borded and the South Atlantic states and then recurving to day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the the north east. The "highs" were of Arthur G. Cody Funeral home, Burial the reinforced type, hence, the wide extent of territory covered and persistence of unusual cold for March. The strong northwest winds lasted six days due to the outward push of the "highs". March winds on an average blow from the northwest, for 183 hours during the month, according to McAdie. We had six days

of persistent north west winds. "Again we have a new record to be "Again we have a new record to be placed in the archives of the U. S. Weather Bureau, The unusual cold, unusual persistent "highs" and persistent north west winds have consistent and provided assisted at the plane by Mrs. J. E. direct opposition to the British plan exact legislation providing for the unusual cold, unusual persistent winds have consistent and rotow the best Cumingham sang a vocal due; destrine of non-resistance which is in that the federal covernment should assisted at the plane by Mrs. J. E. direct opposition to the British plan exact legislation providing for the load answered that Mr. Sheets would not provide a sixty. The same providing for the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry, the not grant a new survey of the route. The same provided assisted at the plane by Mrs. Jolley after thus support entirely different theory agreed to some minor tributed executive interest the same provided as a survey. He wanted to know what bere controlled been done. A member of the board answered that Mr. Sheets would not great a new survey of the route. The same providing for the control of industry, the same providing for the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry, the same providing for the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry, the same providing for the control of rule bert Cumingham sang a vocal due; determined that the defend on the plane of the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry, the latter than the plane of the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry, the latter than the plane of the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry the latter than the plane of the control of rule by force. These two groups centralized control of industry the latter than the plane of the control of rule by force. The plane of the control of rule by force and the plane of the control of rule by force and the plan

maps have been drawn day by day for over a half century, we may safely say that no two maps have been identical", so says the chief forecaster, U. S. Weather Bureau, Dr.

VIOLIN RECITAL IS PRESENTED

A most enjoyable and finished violin ercises, until their faithful services at Quinlan, Edward Sadewhite, Frances recital was rendered last evening at Music Hall, MacMurray College, by Eloise Capps Thurmon, pupil of Prof.

Leo Schwing. The talented musical gifts of the performer are well known to and recognized by Jacksonville admirers of fine violin music. The reading of the Schutt suite for violin and piano and the famous Lalo symphony capong-nole deserved special mention, for both artists gave their best to these unusual masterworks for the violin. Mrs. Thurmon commands an unusual broad tone of excellent quality from

pianissime to forte. To the closing group of charming numbers Mis. Thurmon added the entertained the Ladies Aid of the necessary delicacy of nuances, with Methodist Protestant church Thurs- temperament and spirited understanding of style.

Much praise is due Della Everts, After the business session, the who gave such masterful and sym-ladies spent the afternoon in quilting pathetic support to the soloist

> The program was as follows: Suite for Violin and Piano Opus 44.. Schutt

throughout the program.

Allegro risoluto Canzonetta con variazioni II

Eymphony Espagnole Lalo Allegro non troppo Andante

Adagio Hurlebusch Gavotte Margiand
Le Coucou Daquin-Manen
La Capricieuse Elgar

Chapin

Mrs. Mary Filson celebrated her L. V. Kinser and son, Dial visited 78th birthday Friday. Although Mrs. Thursday evening with Mrs. Kinser Filson has been in very poor health clothing, and then a still. Shelor important the Passavant hospital. at the Passavant hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goodpasture congratulations of her neighbors and ertson, whose homes yielded more friends, A beautiful cake with "Mother" across the top was present- the pair that they had stolen tires Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grote of ed to her by her son, Carl, which on the road to Canton. Bluffs spent Sunday evening at the added much to her pleasure of the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Nickel. day.

AUTOMOBILE BURNS

A model T, Ford coupe owned by Thursday afternoon. The meeting A model T, Ford coupe owned by was opened by singing "Work For the Carter Clark was practically destroy-Night is Coming" followed by a prayer ed in a fire on East Oak street, just and scripture reading by Rev. Keur. east of the J. & H. railroad tracks Roll was called with fifteen members early yesterday afternoon. The fire present and the payment of dues, department was called but the body Minutes of the last meeting were then of the car and one tire were destroy read and approved. After the business ed before the arrival of the fire meeting the afternoon was spent in men.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ivin Wood to Albert W. Cline, metes Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and bounds. Franklin, \$75.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Fred Thady of Murrayville spent Homer Saymour of Franklin was

among the callers in this city Friday chester spent several hours in Jack-Jess Morrison of Concord drove to

was, a shopper in local stores on Fri-E. E. Sprinkle of Petersburg transacted business with Jacksonville mer-

chants yesterday George Hills of Franklin was a visout of town caller in Jacksonville yes-

James Seymour drove from Franklin for a visit in this city Friday. Ben Malone of Winchester called H. H. Micir of Bluffs spent several on Jacksonville business acquainthours in this city Friday.

OF THIS CITY IS

Away in Peoria; Final

Mrs Emma C Smith, 715- North

norming at 8:50 o'clock at the St

She is survived by ten children, six

will be in Jacksonville cemetery. The

body will arrive here over the C. & A.

SERVICES TO BE

Her home which she loved was al-

for them. She was a faithful mem-

be greatly missed in the home, church

The deceased is survived by her de-

voted husband and nephew, Frank

Miss Daise Wells is confined to her

T. E. Musselman, of Gem City

Business college, Quincy, arrived Thursday afternoon and addressed

the students of the community high

school in the afternoon and was the

principal speaker at the meeting of the Brotherhood in the evening. His subject was "Nature." The Brother-

hood meeting was held in the Baptist

church and the ladies of the church

AT BEARDSTOWN

game wardens

Beardstown; Ill., March 11.—(A)-

Six men are under arrest here today

as a result of activity of city police,

and federal prohibition agents—all growing out of the state highway de-

partment's search for twelve stolen

Arrest of H. E. Shelor of Beards-

town disclosed a quantity of stolen

stolen clothing and the confession by

Highway police started out for Can-

ton at 2 a. m. but on the way over-took two automobiles without license

plates. Ferril and Perry Lane of

IN JUSTICE COURT

Earl Miner is confined to his home on account of illness.

SUSPECTS TAKEN

HELD IN SCOTT

HOGAN FUNERAL

her friends

tives.

Saturday morning.

News Briefs

served the dinner.

the highway patrol,

truck tires.

season.

ecution.

home on account of illness.

daughter in Peoria.

. Rites Sunday

TAKEN BY DEATH

MRS. EMMA SMITH

Mrs. John Ginder of Ashland was visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

John Deterding of Meredosia transMiller Keplinger was a visitor in acted business with local merchants Jacksonville yesterday from Frank-

Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Winchester everal hours in Jacksonville yester- visited with friends in this city Fri-

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper of Winsonville vesterday. Mrs. G. W. Nesbit and daughter of

day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lemon of Rood-1100n.

chants yesterday.

to this city Friday on business.

Ben Malone of Winchester called government is possible. ances yesterday.

ROODHOUSE M. E. **SOCIETY MEETS AT** CAMPBELL HOME

Rodhouse, Ill., Mar. 11.—The W. F. est class in the country. Jacksonville Resident Passes M. S. of the Methodist church met Diamond street, passed away Friday Francis hospital, Peoria, Mrs. Smith's read the lesson, entitled "India." De-votionals were led by Mrs. George Poverty thus results because of underdeath was due to injuries suffered in votionals were led by Mrs. George a fall while visiting at the home of a fall while death was due to injuries suffered in Ennis. The steawardship leader, Mrs. production and there exists today after conducted from the Baptist church at tended the meeting Friday. Commissioner As ardship." Mrs. C. E. Baxter gave the leaflet. Next meeting on April 14 at leaflet. Next meeting on April 14 at the home of Mrs. Frank Sawer. Ligures show that only 50 percent of the home of Mrs. Frank Sawer. The deceased was the daughter of the conducted from the Baptist church at tended the meeting Friday. Commissioner As H. Megginson called the leaflet. Next meeting on April 14 at ligures show that only 50 percent of the home of Mrs. Frank Sawer. The deceased was the daughter of the conducted from the Baptist church at tended the meeting Friday. Commissioner As H. Megginson called the woo'clock. Interment will be made in the North cemetery.

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The deceased was the daughter of the plan revised to the meeting friday. Commissioner As H. Megginson called the meeting friday. She was born at Christiansburg, and Margaret Pillars. She has resided Dainty refreshments were served by the children reach an earning age. Mrs. Campbell.

the home of Mrs. George Elliott. Matrons Club Meets

Jess Hawk. There were eighteen mem- polygamy and child marriage. president opened the business meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. is opposed to British rule, showed Miss bers present. Mrs. Bert Ash, the and its variability.

about one o'clock at Our Saviour's sisted by Mrs. Hawk. Announced hospite the fact that weather hospital at Jacksonville where she made later as to next meeting. Mrs. Margaret Snead is ill at her

ways open to church and social af- house. fairs. She was never happier than when entertaining friends and doing a recent injury due to a fall.

ber of the Baptist church, and will COMPARES SMALL,

LARGE SCHOOLS A company of forty-five persons

Redshaw, in the home, two sisters, took their places last evening at Mrs. John N. Funk, of Chapin, and dinner under a canopy of green and Mrs. William Middendorf, of near white crepe paper arranged to mark Exeter, two brothers, William Red the eighth anniversary of the Busishaw, northwest of Winchester, and ness Women's Bible class of the Cen-Joe Redshaw, of Merritt, and several tral Christian church. This annual Tuesday, nominations being made as ton, clover seed brought \$10.50 a right of way to be secured. Some of the citizens said that if the county nieces and nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held from which had been effectively decorated can; Second ward, Albert Burrus, brought 80c a bushel. Soy bean hay the Baptist church on Sunday after- in the class colors.

home and prepared for burial and ized with Miss Adelaide McCarty as president Miss Edith Moore served as toastmistress and introduced the following numbers:

Miss Marjorie Theivagt, planist. Invocation-B. O. Roodhouse, Accordion Solo, "Home"-Harold Hoffman. Accompanied by Dean

Crouse. Toast, "Reminiscences"-Miss Mar-

tha Mason. Reading, "Mr. Me Mrs. B. O. Roodhouse. "Mr. Meek's Dinner"-

Vocal Solo, "A Little Old Garden" -Miss Opal Tillman. "White-man's Book Toast, "White-man's Book Heaven"—Miss Meradel Sanderson.

Reading, "Lost and Found"-Miss Frances Brown. Accordion Solo, "The Waltz You Saved For Me"—Harold Hoffman. Address, "Paris" - Miss Mabe

Talk, "Our Centennial"-Dr. M. I Pontius. Song by the group, "Farewell Class-

mate"-Composed by Marjorie Woodward.

Anne Hunter, Opal Tilman and Ferne Frank Lombard. Preston Crain; decorations, Viola Olsen, chairman; Carrie Piper, Nova Dewell, Irene Arter, Olive Venters, Mrs. Elizabeth Crumpler the past Esther Sallee; tickets, Sybil Sitton, week. Dorothy Gardner, Jessie Mikesell; invitations, Mildred Mikesell, Margaret Hunter, Lucille Holler.

UNEMPLOYMENT GROUP MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Browning and a Mr. Nolch were arrested and 520 illegally slain ducks were confiscated. The three were At a meeting of the Legion-Labor unemployment committee Friday evening at the Legion Home it was relodged in jail on charges of violating the game laws, the motor vehicle ported that three additional jobs had laws and transporting game out of been secured for applicants, bringing the number of positions secured at 29. There have been 240 persons who have applied for jobs. C. C. Gustine, The case of George W. Spires, chairman of the committee, presided charged with assault with a deadly at last night's meeting, and the reweapon by Albert Bray, was called port for the group was made by vesterday afternoon at two o'clock in E. M. Murphy. the court of Justice J. W. Jackson.

Others in attendance included Lee

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PROBLEMS BLOCK **INDEPENDENCE IN INDIA-MISS GATES**

History Class Members And Guests Hear Talks at Annual Meet

faced and solved before India can be self-governing was the thought which steel shelves for our library. motivated Miss Louise Gates in her scholarly talk last evening before the was heard on the question, Resolved, enting communities interested in Jacksonville yesterday on business. Virginia shopped in local stores FriMrs. Andrew Witty of Roodhouse day.

Virginia shopped in local stores Friheld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. calendar should be approved. The held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. calendar should be approved. The Illinois theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Oakes of Bluffs Francis Rantz, 1162 West College affirmative was upheld by Crouch and On motion of were visitors in Jacksonville yester- avenue. Recognizing that England has Gerhardt and the negative by Sieber at the close of the meeting, the L.A. ing independence, Miss Gates still be- tive. Rubendall acted as critic. itor in this city on Friday.

Joseph C. Lynn of Virginia trans- lieves that there are definite quesacted business with Jacksonville mer- tions bound up in the life, and cus-Homer Seymour of Franklin drove aspects of the country which must be Pleasant Plains, were elected

> fense of the northwest territory, pointed out Miss Gates. Here Great Britain fears attacks from Afghanistan and Russia and so maintains a strong army which she believes should not be withdrawn. There are also the divisions within India itself which include differences between the hammendinism and Hindus and the f 60 million "untouchables" the low-A strong obstacle to independence

Thursday afternoon at the home of in the mind of Miss Gates is the fact Mrs. Perry Campbell with eighteen that ninety percent of the people in members present and one guest. Mrs. India make their living from agricul-W. E. Keller. The business meeting ture and yet an average of one acre was opened by the president, Mrs. per person is had when fifteen acres Robert Wright. Mrs. O. L. Edwards per person is necessary under the 93 Percent Illiterate

with cold winds and abnormal March temperature records, assumed "a stagnant high", slow-moving, held back by combined or mergent "lows" Booming on the past severage with sales by combined or mergent "lows" Booming on the past severage with sales by combined or mergent "lows" Booming on the past severage with sales by combined or mergent "lows" back by combined or mergent "lows" Booming on the past severage with sales and as nostesses. At people are initerate. Part of this is was wen known enroughout Greene the road. Mayor Alderson stated county as she was representative of that there are always difficulties in deciding a route, but that the course the Linro company for the past severage deciding a route, but that the course the Highway Department selects is the survived by one brother the past severage with almost entirely in English which the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in deciding a route, but that the course the Linro company for the past severage and "per blow with almost entirely in English which the Linro company for the past severage are linterate. Part of this is were known enroughout Greene the road. Mayor Alderson stated county as she was representative of that there are always difficulties in deciding a route, but that the course the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in deciding a route, but that the course the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the noon hour a pot luck dinner was due to the fact that the education is the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the noon hour a pot luck dinner was due to the fact that the education is the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the noon hour a pot luck dinner was due to the fact that the education is the Linro company for the past severage always difficulties in the noon hour a pot luck dinner was due to the fact that ters are Mrs. Ed Mills, Valley City, ent: Mesdames Steve and "Doc" Harler III.; Mrs. W. J. Wells and Mrs. Carley Cy. Mrs. John Everett, Claude Wells, Peoria, III., Mrs. Walter S. Barler Brickey, Eugene Rawlins, Mrs. Barther, Independence, Iowa, She is also ber, Independence, Iowa, She is also left, J. B. Hunt, I. E. Rawlins, George Where they could cope with the sitsurting the Might Greenwalt Brickey and Control of South Haven, Kansas.

Immits these eligible and is a situation for which the Indians greatly condemn the British whom they feel have and Mrs. Laurence Short, of Greenfield, who sisters are Mrs. Edward, of Greenfield, who sisters are Mrs. Laurence Short, of Greenfield, and Mrs. Laurence Short, of Greenfield Elliott. Charles Crist, Carrie Harp. uation, Bida Greenwalt, Robert Carlton and A number of conditions among the

Edward Lee, and Miss Mary Ellen women Mrs. Gates showed to be fur-Rustin. Next meeting on March 24 at ther obstacles in India's path toward victory. The custom of the "purdah", which demands that the woman re-The Matron's Club of the Baptist main in her own quarters and bars church met Thursday at the home of her from activity in political life, has Mrs. William Jolley assisted by Mrs. this effect, as does the existence of

Nationalistic Group Jess Hawk. A program was given. Gates, and its members are the ones Mrs. I. V. Wilkerson sang a vocal solo who resent having India made a marassisted at the piano by Mrs. J. E. ket for British goods. They are led Murphy. Mesdames Bert Ash and Hu-by Mahatma Ghandi and follow the

The members of History class and their guests preceded the speech by port High, was judge of the affair. Mrs. Edward Mitchell is confined to Miss Gates with a seven o'clock din- Illinois was represented by Malcolm Vaught contended that the route is ner served at small tables scattered Smith, Keach Johnson and Joseph John Crowcroft of Jacksonville was throughout the Rantz home. Artistic Kurre. a Thursday business caller in Rood- arrangements of spring flowers were found at the places laid for a com-Mrs. L. C. Crause is recovering from pany of approximately forty guests. In charge of the annual event were Mrs. Harrison King, chairman; Mrs. Chester Hemphill, Mrs. E. P. Brock-

Waverly

house, and Mrs. Francis Rantz.

Waverly, March 11. - The city caucus for the purpose of nominat-ing candidates for alderman were held

home and prepared for burial and ized with Miss Adelaide McCarty as the high school board of education: feet of oak lumber sold for \$15 to \$19 will be taken to her late home on teacher, a program was presented at L. D. Deatherage, president; Roy a thousand feet. Three hundred and Saturday morning.

News Briefs

News Briefs and candidates for re-election. Dr. N. J. Hughes, president, will not be

candidate for re-election. E. A. Lang left Thursday on a business trip of several days to Wausau, Albert Conlee of Sterling is visiting

at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vandever and Anderson Brian returned from

Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent Mrs, Mary Conlee, George H. Conlee and H. E. Conlee went to Girard

Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas Conlee of Carlinville. Mrs. John Baldwin of St. Louis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Baldwin.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Roy
Mrs. C. E. Crowell has returned Wright and Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Kennemer. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lombard have

gone to Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit Benediction—B. O. Roodhouse.

The following committees were in nephew, William Frees and family. Newby. charge of the anniversary event: They also stopped enroute in Kansas program, Martha Mason, chairman; City and visited the former's brother, Mrs. Wm. Wells of Franklin has

been at the bedside of her mother,

Naples

Guess Moore and John Bobble were Bluffs callers Thursday. Henry Lucas was a business called in Griggsville Monday. Mrs. Jennie Hatfield returned home

Friday after spending the week in Exeter with her daughter, Mrs. Wendal Bracket and family. Paul Barths of Meredosia was

Naples visitor Sunday. Clarence Frye and family moved to Jacksonville Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Guss Nortrup and baby daughter of Alexander visited with relatives here Sunday.

Johnston City, Ill., Tuesday.

College Societies

Phi Alpha The regular meeting of Phi Alpha society was hled last evening in Beecher Hall and under the direction of John Girdler, president, the following program was heard:

Essayist—Boston, "Guiding Star." Declaimer—Marks, "Life."

Certain major problems must be ines?"

Orator—Vorbeck, "Are We Machines?" Discussion topic, "Purchasing new

> During the business period which ahead with the road this year. followed the program, Leon Englehart

toms and political and geographical of Anna, Ill., and Robert Gardner, of dealt with and consquered before self active membership in the society. It them in whatever they did in the was also announced that the annual There is first the problem of de- society dance will be held on May 14. GARMAN FUNERAL

TO BE CONDUCTED IN GREENFIELD

castes which have resulted in a mass White Hall Woman Passes Away Here; Dugger Rites Saturday

> seven-thirty o'clock. The remains were brought to the

Mackey Funeral Home and prepared More than 200 citizens representing

the late William and Nancy Wright three minutes, and the plan worked Drum. At the time of her death she well.

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Mayor George Alderson and Frank

Mayor George Alderson and Frank Home Makers Club Meeting
The Home Makers club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Major Gilmore and her more with Mrs. Gilmore and her daughter Miss Alta as hostesses. At a short of the day to the home of Mrs. At the time of her death she well.

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Mayor George Alderson and Frank of age. Her husband preceded her in death about ten years ago. She stated that that community wants was well known throughout Greene the road. Mayor Alderson stated county as she was representative of that there are always difficulties in

Dugger will be conducted from the own road problems to settle, and that First Baptist church at White Hall Franklin did not interfere when other on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, places were having their Rev. W. R. Johnson, of Jacksonville. He also stated that Franklin citizens will be in charge of the services. In- have always done their part for the terment will be made in White Hall county, and that during the war

WIN AT MONMOUTH

Debating the question sistent north west winds have con- moon to learn of the death of Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last hight won a decision over the merely agreed to some minor tributed creative interest in weather George W. Hogan, who passed away ments were served by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled before a tream last high two many ments are tributed by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled by Mrs. Jolley as- les and must be reconciled by Mrs. Jolley as- l sisted by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Announcements satisfactory condition can be achieved by Mrs. Hawk. Keiber, principal of Daven-

CONSIGNMENT SALE

held yesterday at Woodson totalled minor changes in location are found \$2.352 and the bidding was fairly necessary. J. L. Henry and Lloyd Seeley scoter, highway engineer, the Presbyterian church.

Sey bean meal sold for \$15 to \$15 a

Democrat; Third ward, P. W. Wem- sold for 20c a bale, alfalfa hay for 34c noon at two o'clock. The body was. In celebration of the date March 1.

Petitions have been filed for the teen sets of new work harness brought following candidates for members of from \$34 to \$43 a set. Three thousand feet of oak lumber sold for \$15 to \$19 the community wanted the road, and

Horses sold over a price range of \$24 to \$67, cows brought \$25 to \$45, sows and gilts brough; \$9 to \$25, and shoats sold over a range of \$3 to \$6.85. The next sale will be held on Fri-

day, March 18th.

FUNERALS

Betty Frances Kitchen Funeral services for Betty Frances Kitchen were conducted Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Arthur G. Cody Funeral Home. Dr. M. L. Pontius of the Central Christian church officiated, and interment was made in Diamond Grove Cemetery.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Roy

home from Tulsa, Okla., where she Fuqua. spent the past three weeks visiting at The flowers were in care of Mrs. Francis Wright, Mrs. Lucille Floberg. Mrs. Helen Brown and Miss Mildred Crouse.

Casket bearers were Roscoe Wright, Elbert Brown, Jesse Flynn and Claude

HOLD SPECIAL WOMEN'S

Women are to be honored at special service at the Murrayville Methodist church, Sunday evening, March 13, at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor, on "A Woman's Place." There will be special music by the choir. The ladies At noon the body are urged to be present, and the men Simpson, of the Soldiers Home at will be welcome too.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 ingsworth, drowned December 17,

Junior and Intermediate leagues new bridge here fell into the river. will meet at 2:00 p. m. Senior Epworth was also recovered. league will convene at 5:45 p. m.

TO HOLD SERVICE

this evening. Rev. L. A. Crown of stroyed by a fire this afternoon. Winchester will preach. The series of Firemen from Mascoutah Sunday night

ASK COMPLETION OF ROUTE 104 AT FRIDAY MEET

Want Commissioners to Take Changes They Can Get,

"Take what we can get, satisfy ev erybody as far as possible, but build the road this year," was the sense of the road this year," Route 104, held Friday in the Fox

On motion of C. M. Strawn, ir given her best in statesmanship to and Hess. The judges, Stout, Munson zens voted to ask the county commis-India and at the same time realizing and Cormeny, rendered a three to stoners to go to Springfield, get what house called in this city Friday after- that India is today constantly think- nothing decision in favor of the nega- changes in the route the highway department would grant, and then go The motion also included an ex-

pression of confidence in the commissioners, that the citizens would be for matter. The motion went over by a viva voce vote, though there were some rather vigorous dissenting voices

In making his motion Mr. Strawn explained that the federal government is paying half the cost struction on this road, that Cook county is paying 45 per cent through its gas tax, and that the rest of the counties pay only 5 per cent of the cost. He was one of those who met Frank T. Sheets, state highway chief, and heard his views on the matter Mr. Sheets told the committee that White Hall, March 11—Mrs. Samuel used elsewhere if Morgan county R. Garman, well known resident of could not make up its mind on the this city, passed away at a hospital route. He indicated also that this in Jacksonville on Thursday night at might postpone the building of the

Funeral services in memory of Ira said that each community had its

survey. He wanted to know what had been done. A member of the

Speak for Vandalia Road. L. O. Vaught and Clarence York spoke for the Vandalia road, Mr. merely a local road, and that it should go in front of the farms and along the route which has been laid out for a century. Mr. Luttrell had CONDUCTED FRIDAY previously cited the law, which states hat the hard roads shall be built

Citizens questioned Melvin were the accioneers and Frank Flynn possible costs of right of way and and Sam Camm were the clerks. construction on the various routes.

Lunch was served by the Ladies Aid of Mr. Benscoter said that in the dedications thus far in the hands of the commissioners there are 85 acres of

two roads between Franklin and Waverly, and that citizens want some changes in the survey in that por-tion of the route. However, these are minor. Mr. Benscoter expressed the opinion that Mr. Sheets would be willing to make any reasonable changes, but that he was opposed to any change in the survey between

The Wabash river gave up the bodies the Rev. E. A. Heldridge, will preach of two of its victims, drowned at dif-At noon the body of William E.

ill be welcome too.

There will be no morning service days ago when a truck in which he in Murrayville, but service will be held was riding, ran off a ferry, was found Later today the body of Earl Hollwhen a derrick he was operating on a

VILLAGE BURNED

The Lynnville Christian church business district of Venedy, a small Firemen from Mascoutah and private homes.

But Build Highway

road indefinitely. More Than 200 Present.

they did their bit whenever they were called upon. Other speakers from Franklin included Finas Seymour, George Brown and Miller Keplinger. these called attention to the previous meeting, in which the commissioners were instructed to ask for a new

The J. L. Henry consignment sale along public highways, except where

used the gas tax fund to purchase this right of way, there would be none left for other road improve-

ments contemplated Charles Gibson spoke for the Rees Station neighborhood, saying that did not care to dictate where it should go. George Beekman spoke for the Pisgah community. Jacksonville was represented by George Lukeman and T. M. Coyle, and Meredosia by C. P. Hedrick. It was pointed out that \$400,000 of

the half million dollars being re-served to construct this portion of Route 104 would be spent for labor. Some citizens urged that the road should be built this year to provide as much work as possible for men who are unemployed in this county. H. J. Rodgers expressed his ideas of a plan which would bring the road into Jacksonville via Superior avenue, and under the Alton subway near the city pumping station. The route would follow the east side of the Alton south to the Vandalia road, going on city property, and would then take the Vandalia road as much as possible. It was brought out that there are

SERVICE AT CHURCH Pisgah and Franklin.

RECOVER BODIES Mt. Carmel, Ill., March 11,-(AP)-

Nashville, Ill., March 11.-(A)-The

will hold special cvangelical services village northwest of here, was de-March second, twins, a boy and a girl. Albert A. Henry to Franklin M. The plaintiff did not appear and the Nascon, Henry Eagleton, Frank B. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. evangelical meetings which have been Okawville aided Venedy firemen in Conducted will come to a close this preventing the fire from spreading to